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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1905.

# L. B. CARLE IS IN WASHINGTON

With Mr. Craig Of The Janesville Machine Works, Appears Before Senate Committee.

## SPEAKS AGAINST RAILWAY

Tells What The Railways Have Done For Wisconsin ---Quotes From Hoard and La Follette Speeches---Gives Figures.

freight rates. Mr. Carle explanation which makes public all the is directly attributable to the rail-roads, "The agricultural, commercial roads, "The agricultural, commercial roads," Railroads have always been so fair Hoard of Wisconsin as follows: "The which have brought the state to its present high development. Fortunately for the best interests of all confriendly spirit of co-operation between the people and the railways." Further than this, Governor La Follette in his message in 1901, said: "The railway companies have been

[Wisconsin, and that the ' statement Washington, D. C., May 13.—L. B. that the railroad companies "filehed millions of dollars annually from the people" has no foundation. On the the senate committee on Inter-State duced the rates at the request of ship-Commerce as the representative of the State at a cost of great the Business Men's Association of Janesville, and the Janesville Ma-keep up with her sister state" said chine Co. Being president of both or Mr. Carle, "Wisconsin has had to foscanic Co. Heng president against the ganization. He protested against the remaindacturning, and with the present-Townsend bill or any other legent system of rates has taken first islation designed to after the present place among the states of the unconditions governing the railroad ion." Mr. Carle gave figures, showing freight rates. Mr. Carle explained the unprecedented prosperity which

of the information thus gained, the and manufacturing interests of the Wiscousin tax commission said in a state," said Mr. Carle, "are all in a recent report: "There is as much prosperous and flourishing condition. love of justice and desire to see the Ninety per cent of the people, who right prevail among the intelligent produce the freight tonnage, originatially officials as among any class ing in Wisconsin believe the mileage of men, and any candid duscussion tariff would be a misfortune in the will be greatly aided by their familiend to the agricultural interests of farity with subject." Mr. Carle said: the state and have earnestly protested against any legislation that will in the desire to adjust rates on compel roads to withdraw their pres-plaint of the shipper that not a sin- ont fair and helpful rates." J. A. gle complaint in these matters has Craig, general manager of the Janesbeen brought to the attorney-general." ville Machine company, also appear-Continuing he quoted ex-governor ed before the committee to protest against the proposed rate regulation. railroads of Wisconsin are to be He said his company needs the help counted among the foremost factors of the railroads to protect it against the concentration of capital in his business. Said he, "If the railroads are not left in condition where they cerned, there has existed to years a can continue to help us without delay we shall be absorbed or wiped off the may by the concentration of capital. The smaller shippers like myself are able to retain independonce only through the willingness of fairer than the average individual." the railroads to aid. With a com-Mr. Carle stated that the railroads mission making rates we could not do not charge extortionate rates in get this heip.

## MORE BODIES FOUND KILLED ADMIRAL BY OF CYCLONE VICTIMS

Scene at Snyder, Oklahoma, Baffles Russian Naval Official Shot Dead by All Descriptions-More

Aid Needed. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE] Snyder, Okla., May 13.-One han Three more were found last, night, an orderly in his room today. Yesterday's cloudburst submerged the entire town, the water being neck The relief committee has sent out additional calls for supplies today. Another relief train

from Hobart arrived this morning. Seven Are Injured.

St. Louis, Mo., May 13.—Six men and a boy were injured by the collapse of a steel tramway on Wilson avenue, near King's highway.

Carnegie Gift for Radcliffe. Boston, May 13.-Andrew Carnegie

# **USE OF REVOLVER**

His Orderly in His Own

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE ] dred and ten bodies of cyclone victory St. Petersburg, May 13.—Vice Adtlms were brought in altogether, miral Nazitoff was shot and killed by St. Petersburg, May 13.-Vice Adlorderly fired three shots from his re volver. The crime is attributed to the anger of the orderly at his dismissal from dulles as orderly and be ng ordered to proceed to the front

> Vice President Fairbanks' .. com mencement address which will be delivered before the graduates of the state university of lowa in June is announced as a chapter in American history. Mr. Fairbanks also will speak at the commencement in Dela-

President Roosevelt yesterday approved the recommendation of Sechas offered to Radeliffe college, Mas- retary Morton that the body of John sachusetts, \$75,000 for a library build- Paul Jones be buried at Annapolis

## CROKER'S SON DIED FROM DOPE ON BOARD A TRAIN

Rolled A Pill In Kansas City And Then Died On The Train Going West-

ward.

Kansas City, Mo., May 18.—Herbert V. Croker, son of Richard Croker, the former Tammany chief, died on a Santa Fe train between Emporia and Newton, Kas, and there are indications that his death was caused by foul

Charles Woodson, a negro porter at the Coates house, is under arrest. pending an investigation, as he was with young Croker and put him on the train on which he died.

Young Croker was on his way to Bliss, Okla., for an outing on the famous 101 ranch. He arrived in Kansas City on Thursday, and appeared at the Coates house at 8 o'clock in the evening, but did not register. After checking a small valise, Crocker asked Woodson to take him to a "hop joint." Woodson says Crocker was intoxicat-

Porter Complies With Request. After repeated requests Woodson says that he agreed to accompany Croker to a Chinese resort on Sixth street, between Wyandotte and Delaware, where they remained an hour. Woodson says that he then took Crok-

er directly to the train at the union station. Croker's valise is still at the

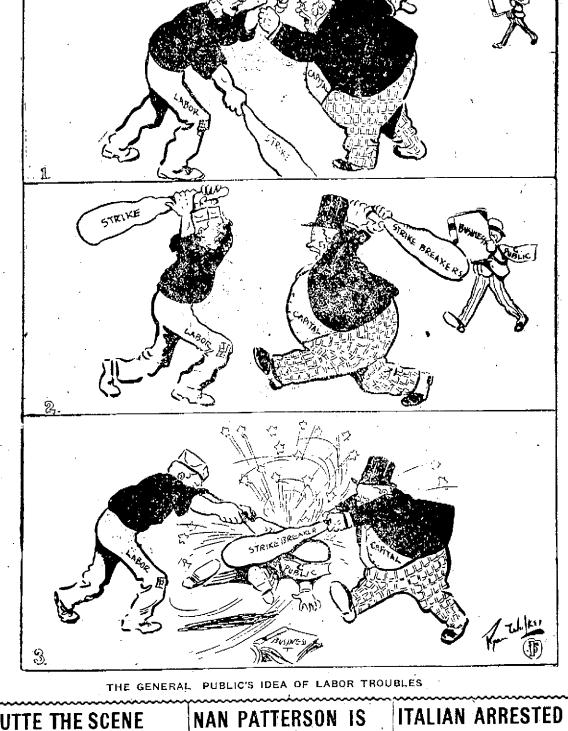
check stand at the Contes nouse.

Passengers on the train took particular notice when young Croker was assisted into a chair car at the union station in Kansas City by the negro, sanville, Ind., was destroyed by fire because Croker was helpless, as if last night. Loss, \$100,000; insurfrom liquor or some drug. The negro ance, \$60,000. Christian Voelker, a from liquor or some drug. The negroassisted Croker into a seat and then gave him a purse containing a raliroad ticket and \$19, counting the money out to Croker. The passengers heard Croker say:

"Now, I want you to send me the

Negro Gives Him Money. finally the negro wrote as Croker

Okla., care 101 Ranch." Immediately after the train started night he died. The conductor thought \$1,000,000. him drunk, and made no effort to take to arouse the apparently sleeping man, reports Secretary Hay greatly Then it was discovered that he had proved, and expects to sail for the and eliting quietly in his seat.



## **BUTTE THE SCENE** OF BAD EXPLOSION

Seven Men Killed When Can Of Giant A Large Crowd Greets Her at the Was Trying, to Effect an Entrance Dynamite Goes Off in

Butte, Mont., May 13 .- As the result of the explosion of a hundred pounds of dynamtic on the 1500-foot level of the Corra mine on Friday, seven men were instantly killed and one probably fatally injured. The dead

# TWO MEN KILLED IN

Engineer and Firemen Meet Death

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE] Corry, Pa., May 13.—In a collision of two freight trains on the Pennsylof two freight trains on the Pennsy vania road near Hyde this morning, rican Engineer Sitting and Fireman Big-wiii man were killed and several other trainmen injured.

## SIGHT WARSHIPS IN NEAR VICINITY operations at Resieva.

Neighborhood,

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPTS-M'RAC.]

Hongkong, May 13.—Seventeen warships were sighted Wednesday night twelve miles off Three Kings.] large rocks off the entrance of Hon-kope bay. A number of transports were also seen at Knape pass, seventy miles north Kamranh bay.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The steamer Kingstontian arrived at Boston yesterday and reported a severe fight with fire on board for more than seventy-two hours, the flames being finally extinguished by flooding No. 2 hold.

The Akin-Arskine flour mill at Evfireman, was thrown from a hose wagon and probably fatally burt. Andrew Carnegie has offered

Radeliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., \$75,000 for a library building on condition that an equal sum be raised for its endowment, and an effort will be made to meet the requirements.

Captain, F. W. Hart, paymaster of The negro asked Croker to write the transport Lawton, was arrested his address, but Croker refused, and and held for court-martial yesterday at San Francisco for becoming intoxdictated. The address was "Bliss, leated and losing \$10,000 in warrants on the pay office.

E. H. Harriman of the Southern Immediately after the train started Croker fell into a deep sleep, souring loudly. Later he grew quieter, and it is not known at what time in the source. The price paid is not known at what time in the same the heldings of the La Dura mine in Sonora, Mexico. The price paid is sonoral the first house and the first house the price paid is sonoral to the first house and the first house and the first house the price paid is sonoral the first house and the first house house and the first house house he has a wooden ieg. So he climbed to the head to be in the neighborhood of the first house and the first house has a wooden ieg.

Senator F. Eddy, secretary of the his ticket up until the train was a few miles from Newton, when he tried St. Petersburg from Bad Nauheim,

# NOW IN WASHINGTON

Depot and See Her Meet Her Mother.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'EAR ] Washington, May 13.-A crowd of

two hundred and fifty greeted Nan Patterson when she arrived at the Pennsylvania railroad station at 7:20 one probably fatally injured. The dead o'clock this morning. The crowd are: Daniel O'Brien, John Hoolihan, cheered Miss Patterson and the Smith R. J. Hill, Nels Wampra. John Han-ley, John Baker and David Gill.

party as they walked through the sta-tion and took carriages for the Howtion and took carringes for the How ard avenue home, where her sorrow ing mother waited for her daughter Jumping from the moving carriage, Nan ran to the veranda and embraced A WRECK NEAR CORY her mother. Others of the party followed and the reunion was touching.

## A BLAST WENT OFF. TWENTY-TWO KILLED

Pest This Morning-Awful

Buda-Pesth, May 13.—Twenty-two miners were killed today by a pre-mature explosion during blasting operations in the Almasy coal mine

## Advices From Hong Kong Show the ENGINEER RESCUES MANY WORKERS

Blows Danger Blast When Coffer Dam Gives Way and Hurls Laborers to Place of Safety.

Joliet, Ill., May 13.—High water in the river, together with a weak section in the coffer dam combined to work a catastrophe on the Lorimer & Gallagher section of the work north of the Ruby street bridge. Two hundred feet of the coffer dam near the lower end went out. The water rushed back, flooding the machinery, dump cars and tools. Seventy-five men who were working on the section at the time narrowly escaped

with their lives.

The rescue of the workmen was made by Mike O'Grady, engineer. The break in the coffer dam came almost without warning and the workmen who saw the water rush through ran for their lives, yelling a warning to their comrades. O'Grady heard the signal and blew a danger blast from his engine. The laborers ran and jumped on the cars. When all were on board and with water almost up to the firebox O'Grady pulled the throttle and hauled the gang to safety. John O'Hern, fireman of the steam shovel, was the only man left on the work. O'Hern could not run because

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, accompanied by Professor J. M. Spillman and M. A. Carleton, arrived in Memphis to make an investigation of fectioners union, restraining them agricultural conditions in the south. from maintaining a boycott.

and the fireman was rescued.

# AT WHITE HOUSE

Into the Rear Window of

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Washington, May 12.—An Italian, arrested last night while trying to effect an entrance at the rear door of the White House, was this morning committed to St. Elizabeth hospital for the insane. He gave his name as Daniel Costabel.

## STRIKES MINE OFF PORT ARTHUR HARBOR

Rescued But Many of Crew Drowned.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE] Tokio, May 13.—The British steamer Sebralenz, bound from from Port Arthur rescued all the Europeans, but it is believed several of the crew and passengers

He Sold the Horse.

A man who bought a horse-the first one he ever owned-was told. that a side window in a stable make's a horse's eye weak on that side by another that a window in front hursts his eyes by the glare; then that a window behind makes him squinteyed; that a window on a diagonal line makes him shy when he travels, and finally a stable without a win-dow makes him blind.

STATE NOTES

Racine is to have a permanent Chantangua, with \$10,000 capital. Two hundred delegates are in attendance at the convention of the district Christian Endeavor at Wau-

Dr. Charles F. Browne of Racine has received a telegram from New York saying his brother, Thomas York saying his brother, Browne, had been drowned there. Co. D won the finals in the com-

petitive drill of the state university regiment on Friday. The company received a mark of 96 points, against 95.1 for Ca. B. The members of the Racine city conneil last night, as a committee of

the whole, instructed the board of lic square to a large swing. Main street bridge. The estimated cost is \$100,000.

to deliver orations on commencement Grover B. Huebner of Manitewoo, H. L. Geisse of Cilnton, Emil Olbrich of Harvard, Ill.; Max Loeb of Appleton, A. G. Arvold of Whitewater, W. J. Hagenah of Madison, and W. G. Hamilton of Madison. Judge E. H. Belden handed down

a decision in favor of the plaintiff in get in with his wife and child.
the circuit court at Racine in the case

Holds Wife as Ransom. of O. R. Schulz against the Trades and Labor council, et al. Mr. Schulz some time ago brought action against the Trades and Labor council, Iron

# WAITING GAME IS THE POLICY

Police Force Reduced In Chicago This Morn. ing--More Wagons Running.

## DISTRIBUTED MOURNING BUTTONS

Fifty Thousand Teamsters Wearing Mourning Button For Dead Union Driver Shot By A Deputy Sheriff.

ice this morning by the employers. Because of the sudsiding of violence, the police force on duty as a result of the teamsters' strike was reduced by a hundred men. The unions this morning distributed fifty thousand buttons with a black border and on them inscribed: "We mourn the loss of a dead brother." The caption is George Prince, a union teamster killde by Deputy Sheriff Waldron.

"Standing Pat" The Team Owners' association held a special meeting at noon today to consider their position in the teamsters' strike and decided to deliver to the strikers' committee tonight their ultimatum that the association insist on heir contracts with "struck" houses being observed. Unless the labor men at Sunday's meeting recede from their position that the Team Owners' association remain "neutral" in the present trouble, this action means one of two things—a spread of the strike or its practical Thomas Hughes, John Sheridan, John

Teamsters Refuse to Accede. tenants declared that to grant such all the unions of the teamsters in permission would be equivalent to volved in the controversy. calling the strike off, and it would for trouble they could have it.

The same committee of team owners will attend a meeting of the Teamsters' joint council and ask the delegates to permit them to make deliveries to all customers. While none minutes later, they declared they had of them would talk on the subject, it done nothing except have a drink. is said they have determined to make the deliveries anyway, with or without permission.

of these contracts, it is said, has brought to an end. prompted the team owners to discontinue their policy of neutrality and take up the fight with other employ-

Invites General Strike.

One of the largest team owners in Vessel Sinks-Passengers the fight by refusing to send any of the houses on the strike list, said:

> "There has got to be a showdown in this strike, and it may as well come now. If Shea orders a general strike, New let him do it. We might as well have we cannot do business."

> > The teamsters are in no mood to call the strike off at this time, and it is practically certain that the joint council will not agree to allow deliveries to be made to the boycotted houses. If it is the purpose of the team owners to force deliveries to those houses, it cannot have any other effect than to spread the strike.

Team Owners Are Divided. Before the meeting of the term own-

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] ers in the Rector building it was said that the plan mapped out was to ask ditional wagons were put into serve the teamsters to call off the strike. The team owners were chagrined to learn that their meeting place was known, and they refused to talk, declaring that it was a friendly conference, and that nothing of importance had been discussed.

President Shea and other officers of the teamsters' unions were invited to supposed to refer to the death of attend the conference, but they failed gether harmonious, from the remarks dropped by the men as they left the meeting place. Some of them appeared anxious to get into the fight, while others appeared equally anxious to keep ou of it.

Conference Appears Futile. After leaving the conference a committee got into a carriage and reached the Briggs house by a circuitous route, to elude newspaper men. A few minutes after reaching the hotel they were met by President Shea; Albert Young, Connors, Jerry McCarthy, Joseph W. Young, L. B. Beebe, Edward Mullen, C. President Shea and his strike lieu- H. Cork and A. J. Reed, representing

The session lasted about an hour, not be considered. He said that it and the team owners committee withany of the team owners were looking drew and went across the street to the Bismarck hotel.

"Let us go across the street and decide what we are going to do," remarked Mr. Hines to Mr. Dixon, When they left the Bismarck, a few

Tire of Neutral Policy. It has been known for several days however, that the team owners were

Within the past week a number of not satisfied at the conditions. They important teaming contracts have are getting tired of the neutral policy been canceled because of the refusal they adopted in the beginning of the of the team owners to make deliveries | strike, especially as there are no presto houses on the strike list. The loss ent indications of the struggle being Important contracts held by some of

the transfer companies have been canceled and the work turned over to the Employers' Teaming company. That concern now has 1,800 wagons on the streets, part of them owned by the the city, who has remained neutral in company and part of them leased. The teaming contractors are said to be afraid of this new competitor, and have determined to hold on to their contracts by making deliveries wherever they are asked to in spite of the wishes of the teamsters.

> Decrease of Violence. The decrease in violence in the teamsters' strike is marked, the police having very little trouble in making deliveries. The presence of non-union drivers was resented in the Ghetto district.

> The department stores increased the number of wagons in service and deliveries assumed almost normal proportions. Some of the stores claimed to have all their wagons in service and making prompt delivery of all merchandise.

## MISSOURI MOB LYNCHED BIG, BAD NEGRO QUICKLY

Large Swing In Public Square Was Platform For The Neck-Tie Party Given Tom Witherspoon.

Cairo, Ill., May 13.—Tom Wither gro then tofd Hess to drive to Berspoon, a negro, was taken from of ment and to send the money back ficers at Belmont, Mo., fifteen miles below Cairo, at 6 o'clock Friday evening by a mob of several hundred persons and hanged in the pub-

Early Friday morning a negro, said public works to advertise for blds for Early Friday morning a negro, said a bascule bridge in place of the old to be Witherspoon, who only recently returned from the Missourl penitentiary, went to the home of Fred Hess, Prof. Frankenburger of the state three miles below Belmont, and at the university has chosen these seniors point of a rifle demanded \$600. Hess, who is a member of the Missouri legislature, told the negro that he did not have that much money in the house. The negro ordered him to go to go to Belmont and get the money. He compelled Hess to hitch up a horse and buggy and ordered him to

horse and, mounting it, told Hess to

Holds Wife as Ransom.

by a negro preacher inside of one hour or he would kill his wife. Hess hurried to Belmont and got

the money and sent it back with a negro preacher. The desperado immediately mounted the horse and rode up the Iron Mountain railroad

Posse Pursue Negro.

A posse was organized at once by Belmont and Columbus citizens and a small party followed the negro on a switch engine and discovered that be took refuge in the swamps around First lake. Bloodhounds were secured from Charleston and a negro was found in a deserted shanty. He was captured and taken to Belmont by the officers. A mob of several hundred persons had formed in Belmont The negro then saddled another and they immediately took charge of the negro and despite his begging drive toward Belmont, and when near and pleadings rushed him into the Moulders' union, and Bakers and Con- the place the negro forced Mrs. Hess public square, secured a rope from a

## HOW TO IMPROVE TOBACCO CROPS

REPORT OF UNIVERSITY EXPERI-MENT STATION MADE PUBLIC

WEED OF BETTER QUALITY

crop estimated at over \$4,000,000 successful efforts to improve this tobacco product will prove of great value without state ald. While great progetilizers becomes a necessity, as it unress has been made by the individed doubtedly will in the future, these More New Books. ual grower in producing high-grade tobacco there have been a number of evil results should be experienced if unsolved problems which vitally conthe growers adopted some system of in this state. It was with the purpose since these methods would supply the the state university experiment station was granted, by the last legislathat land given up to tobacco grow-ture \$3,000 for two years, and with ing for a number of years with the ture \$3,000 for two years, and with this appropriation has been conduct- use of commercial fertilizers, ing the investigations, the first re-sults of which are now being pub-nure, will produce a tobacco that is Object of the Experiments

try, and after consulting with grow-ors and dealers, Professor E. P. Sandsten of the department of horticulcrease the yield, and improve the quality and early maturity of the to-bacco; second, to carry on a series of experiments with different commercial fertilizers in various counties of cover crops might be used as a means the state, and to study the effect of of partially maintaining the fertility these fertilizers upon the quality of the lcaf; third, to test the physical condition of the soil. value of cover crops in connection With this end in view cover crop exwith the growing of tobacco; and fourth, to ascertain the adaptability of Wisconsin soils and climate for the

ducing a mixed lot varying greatly growing until stopped by a heavy in quality with value. This state of frost and, after remaining green durto the grower and to the dealer. The grow again early in the spring, form-need of selecting a pure strain of line and the selecting and the spring of line and the selecting a a desirable quality for the buyer was tobacco. Not only does this plant furation once apparent. After looking about hish protection for the soil during for some time for a variety that the winter and yield a large amount the winter and yield a la would nearest fulfill the requirements for a typical Wisconsin tobacco, and after consulting with several of the like other legumes, it is capable of ATTHE ACY after consulting with several of the leading tobacco dealers, a pure strain of Connecticut Havana seed leaf, Wisconsin grown, was selected, and enough seed was procured to plant one acre. Just before blooming time the field was carefully gone over and more than one-half of the plants that did not come up to the standard were destroyed, leaving only those plants destroyed, leaving only those plants portion of nitrogen that is needed by presenting the highest type to mature their seed. About seventy nounds of tobacco seed was harvested sumatra Tobacco Under Cover ture their seed. About seventy pounds of tobacco seed was harvested

station were fully realized. Increases Value of Crop During the past season the work of improving the seed has been continuous ued and two acres were planted from and looked very much like a flat cir this seed, one acre in Rock county, cus tent with sloping sides. The cloth and one in Crawford county. The is very thin, permitting the air, rair seed from these two acres were har-rested under very favorable condi-tions; it has been thoroughly tested struction of this tent and framework for purity and germinating power, and is being rapidly distributed among to-bacco growers for the coming season. received most thorough cultivation It is the aim of the experiment stalland care, and each plant was given tion to bring the seed to the notice individual attention. The plants grew of every tobacco grower in the state to a height of nine to ten feet and and to give them an opportunity to filled the tent completely, often pushtest it under their own conditions. If ing the cloth upward, this strain of tobacco seed should The development of this shade. prove acceptable to the growers of grown Sumatra industry in Wisconsin the state, as well as to the buyers, will depend, of course, upon the marit would greatly increase the value of the crop and help to establish a product. The shade-grown Symatra higher reputation for Wisconsin to-bacco outside of the state.

various types of tobacco for breeding constructing the tent and of cultivat Over twenty-five crosses between these different varieties were

A CROWN OF GLORY.

As Well as a Mark of Beauty is Lux-

uriant head of hair. bestow capriciously, and it is only recently that scientists have discovered that its beauty is dependent upon the ery-respect. The stand of tobacco absence of a minute germ which flour was excellent, and was harvested and ishes in the hair follicles, where it cured under favorable conditions. Al destroys the life of the hair.

germs which cause the mischief is the to a very favorable result. mission of Newbro's Herpicide.

and is the best hair dressing on the It contains no grease or oil, neither

will it stain or dye.
Sold by leading druggists. Send
10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

made and the seeds saved for planting the coming year. This work was undertaken with the idea of producing, if possible, by pure breeding and selection, a new variety or varieties of tobacco that would further increase Professor Sandsten believes that we have not yet found an ideal variety

of tobacco for Wisconsin. Fertilizers and Burning Quality

facts are of great importance. No the growers adopted some system of on the shelves and are now ready to cern the future of tobacco growing rotation or the use of a cover crop, of investigating these problems that soil with sufficient humus to produce a good crop. There is no doubt but inferior in burning quality. The Wisconsin growers have not as yet expe-After numerous inquiries as to the rienced any bad result from this pracstatus of the tobacco growing industice, since ordinarily our lands are rich in humus, and commercial fertillzers have been used only to a very limited extent, but with the increased ture of the college of agriculture de-acreage for production and with a cided to undertake several lines of more equal distribution of barnyard investigation, the purposes of which manure to the other farm crops, the were as follows: First, to improve tendency will be towards the use of Wisconsin tobacco seed so as to in-commercial fertilizers on a larger

scale. Find Valuable Cover Crop In planning tobacco experiments, it occurred to Professor Sandsten that burning of the tobacco lands and improving production of shade-grown Sumatra purpose was a hairy vetch, a plant tobacco with special reference to the belonging to the legume family and cost of production and quality of the perfectly hardy. It was sown the last the fact that a number of varieties cred the soil where the tobacco stood, or strains of tobacco are grown, pro-Being hardy, the plant will keep on affairs is detrimental financially, both ing the entire winter, will start to need of selecting a pure strain of ing a dense mat of green herbage, tobacco seed that would produce a which can be plowed under in time satisfactory yield to the grower and to use the land for another crop of desirable quality for the burn was like other legumes, it is capable of

In order to study the adaptability from this field, the greater part of which seed was put up in two and three-ounce packages and distributed to be a possible t by the university station to the tobac-the spring of 1903 with Mr. S. B. Hedco-growers in various sections of the state for trial, free of charge. The experiments on his two-acre planta-reports received from these growers tion of shade-grown Sumatra. The last followers were firstly and the last fall were very gratifying and the work was in charge of Professor Sand this seed by the university experiment with Mr. Heddles to aid in the work held at St. Patrick's church Monday station were fully realized of growing the crop and to keep a detailed account of the work.

Originating New Varieties of Tobacco averaging a little less than \$1.25 a

During the last season twenty-five pound. The total yield after fermen varieties of tobacco were grown at tation from two acres for two years the experiment station to study the was 4,424 pounds. The entire cost of ing the two acres during the two years was \$3,395.03, and the price received for the tobacco was \$5.076.30. leaving a net profit of \$1.681,27. This would make an annual net profit of \$420.32 an acre.

urlous Hair.

It has been truly said that the crowning glory of our race is a lux
Sumatra at Soldiers Grove, Crawford county, as it was thought that the It used to be thought that this was soil condition in that section of the one of the blessings which the gods state was more favorable for the development of a high quality of leaves. estroys the life of the hair.

To restore this life and kill the mented as yet, all indications point

Herpicide surely kills the germs, There's no beauty in all the land That can with her face compare, Her lips are red, her eyes are bright She takes Rocky Mountain Tea at night. Smith Drug Co.

Want ads are good investments.

## LIBRARY RECEIVES TWO GIFTS LATELY

he yield and improve the quality. Philomathian Club and Members of N A. Watts, Who Worked in Beloit Former St. Cecelia Society

Two gifts, one a framed picture and doubtedly due to the presence of the excellent portrait, beautifully framed, a position upon the construction work large amount of humns, or vegetable matter, in the soil. When the humns given by the Philomathian club. It desirable qualities, especially their beautifully framed, and the progress of the experiments in tobacco leaves begin to lose many of their desirable qualities, especially their burning quality. During the last year experiments were conducted in several parts of the state with comparison of the several parts of the state with comparison of the university of Wisconsin to possibilities in the way of improving the quality of Wisconsin to on land poor in humns, does affect the programment of the construction work of Oliver Wendell Holmes and was of the great will doubtless write some the policy of the construction work of Oliver Wendell Holmes and was of the great was been hung on the north wall of the great was been hung on the north wall of the great was been hung on the north wall of the programment of the proving the quarts of the bacco. Since Wisconsin is one of the bacco. Since Wisconsin is one of the bacco growing states in the leading tobacco growing states in the burning quality. Nitrogen in the club, should be given to the library union and is annually producing a form of nitrate of soda seems to have and the four volumes have been purposed. The leading tobacco growing states in the library of the libra little or no detrimental effect. The chased. One book is a dictionary of same is true with phosphoric acid. On musical terms and is an exceptionally land fairly rich in humus a liberal approach reference volume, another is a to the state. For nearly half a century this industry has been developing slowly but steadily, practically quality. If the use of commercial fer-vesterday, and the fourth has not

Seven volumes, all the latest of fiction books, have just been placed upbe drawn. They are:

"Princess Passes"-Williamson. "Sandy"—Rice. "Orchid"—Grant "Plum Tree"—Phillips.
"Marathon Mystery"—Stevenson.
"Fugitive Blacksmith"—Stewart.

"Purple Parasol"-McCutcheon. At the next meeting of the library oard a list of books to be purchased wift be presented and passed upon and doubtless about three hundred foliars will at that time be ordered expended for increasing the number of books.

## **NEW PITCHER FOR** TOMORROW'S GAME

Holdhum of Racine Will Twirl for Janesville Against Madison at Yost's Park,

For tomorrow's baseball contest at Yost's park a new pitcher has been secured by the Janesville Captain. This twirler, who is said to be wonder and recently shur out a tean of good standing at Clinton, is Hold hum of Racine. He is not known bere but was recommended to Captain by Pye, another of the Rubland reduct.

Improvement of the Seeds
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The Most serious complaint again Janesville team and the catcher of Wisconsin tobacco by buyers is its fields in November of this year show the locals and the two aggregations lack of uniformity. This is due to ed that the vetch had completely covwill be matched as follows:

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# AT THE ASYLUM

Fown of Janesville Farmer Who Became Violently Insane on Saturpay Passed Away Yesterday.

ohn Lavin the fown of Janesville farmer who recently went violently insane and who was captured, bound, and brought to the county jail after a hard chase, died at the Mendota asylum yesterday. There had been no improvement in his condition since he was committed to that institution last Monday and his case was pronounced almost hopeless after his arrival there. He was a strong and powerfully built man weighing over 300 pounds. A wife and one brother survive. The funeral services will be

## BISHOP NICHOLSON IS HERE ON SUNDAY

Episcopal Bishop to Confirm Classes at Trinity and Christ . Churches.

Bishop Isaac Nicholson of the Mil-waukee diocese of the Episcopal church arrives in the city this evening and will perform the rites of confirmation at Trinity church in the morning and at Christ church in the evening of Sunday. Bishop Nicholson s one of the noted divines of the Episcopal church and his annual visitation to the Janesville chruches marks an epoch in the year's work of

## **GOES TO PANAMA** TO WORK ON CANAL

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N. A. Waits who has until recently The principal reason why Wisconsin tobacco has attained such high reputation for burning quality is undoubtedly due to the presence of the excellent portrait, beautifully framed, in position upon the construction work love amount of humis or regardable of Oliver Woodel Member, and was lot the great construction work.



becaused his position. With Mr. Walts orchestra played. coking after the canal in particular and Miss Humphrey to sanitary conditions and general Canal Zone gossip GREATEST BILL OF the Gazette will be able to furnish its readers with a clear idea of just what is going on down in Uncle Sam's new grant. In fact, material which Miss has been malter that has not been made public in the magazines or large papers of the country until long after publication here. The pictures of the Canal Zone we have published are also exclusively used in this paper ind arrangements have been made for Mr. Watts to supply us with more dealing directly with the canal work

## THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL GATHERING

Of the Rock County Sunday School Association at Eggerton May 20 and 21.

In Edgerton, Saturday and Sunday. Way 20 and 21, will be held the thirtyfourth annual meeting of the Rock lounty Sanday School association. Delegales from the various schools of the county will be in attendance in arge numbers and a good representaion will be sent from Janesville. The public is invited to all the sessions of the gathering and many who are not regularly chosen delegates will probably attend from all, over the county. The officers of the organization are: president, W. T. Dob-son of Beloit: vice-president, Mrs. Wosley Winch of Milton; secretary, Mrs. Corn D. Ross of Beloit; treasurer, W. W. Gillies of Edgerton; superintendent of missions, J. T. Wright of Janesville, and leader of song, Mrs. Evelyn K. Tuttle of Beloit.

Janesville Speakers

A number of Janesville people are on the regular program. They are as the Koon Kadets and will show you an act well alone worth the price Janesville Speakers Wright, Mr. Kline will speak on the topic, "Making a Christian Worker," The program was drawn up and the other arrangements made by a local committee of Edgerton Sunday school workers, comprised of the following: Wirt Wright (chairman), Rev. F. C. Richardson, Miss Angie Towne, Miss Elta Whittet, Mrs. Frank Horton, and M. B. Fletcher.

Program
SATURDAY, MAY 20.
Sessions held in Congregation church.
Morning, 11:15—Reception and assignment of delegates. Appoint ment of committees.
Afternoon, 2:20—Song Service, 2:15

—Devolion Service, M. Rabyor, Otterbien. 2:30—Words of Greeting, Rev. F. C. Richardson, Edgerton; Response. 2:45—Topic. C. K. Krissey, Janesville. 3:15—"Boys in Their Teens," Mrs. C. L. Sharman, Evansville. 3:45—Reports of Delegates; Report of Secretary; Report of Treasurer: Paper of Commit-

Evening, 7:30—Song and Prayer Service, 7:45—Address, Rev. A. L. McClelland, Millon; Prayer



RT. REV. I. L. NICHOLSON, D. D., WHO CONFIRMS CLASSES TRINITY AND CHRIST CHURCHES TOMORROW.

Services Tomorrow. SUNDAY, MAY 21. Sessions held in Methodist Episcopal

church. Morning, 8:45-Devotional, 9-"Making a Christian Worker," J. C. Kline, Janesville. 9:30—"Helps in the Sunday School," Roy Tompkins, Beloit, 10:30-Regular Church Services, 11:45-Grand Union S. Church Session; Consideration of Day's Lesson.

Afternoon, 2:30—Children's Meeting (At Congregational church), 2:30— Devotional, J. T. Wright, Jánosville, 2:45—"Normal Class Work," Prof. C. L. Lowth, Clinton, 3:25—Workstein, Conference of the Conference of Conference—"Home "Kindergarten." Department. Roll," Chas. Kelsey, Beloit. 4:30-"Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me," O. S. Shepard, Evans-

7:30. Song and Prayer 8—Address: "Our Home Service. and Our School in the Mission Field," illustrated with stereopti con views, Prof. J. C. Pierson, Consecration Service.

## LARGE AUDIENCE **ENJOYED ADDRESS**

On "Ireland of Today," Delivered by Bulfalo, known as the Prof. M. G. Rohan at Assembly Hall Last Evening.

Professor Michael G. Rohan of Marquette college, Milwaukee, delivered a very interesting stereoptican lecture audience at Assembly hall last even- p. m. The Michigan Central is up ing. He spoke under the auspices to-date and enjoys a liberal patronof the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladle's Auxiliary to the order, reutes out of Chicago. and his discourse was a resume of experiences on a visit to the Emerald Island two years ago and the results of careful study of the conditions ob-taining there. John T. Kelly, state president of the society was present and made a brief address. The latter portion of the evening was devoted of the work on the isihmus, that he to a dance for which Kneff & Hatch's

# **VAUDEVILLE WORLD**

lumphrey has sent to the Gazette Many High Class Attractions at the West Side Theatre Next

> Commencing next Monday evening the West Side Theatre offers the greatest high class vaudeville bill ever presented in Janesville regardless of price.



FREDERICK FOSTER.

The program is headed by George Wilson and Camille De Monville who will present a sketch entitled The Man With the Turkey. Emmerson, the minstrel king, is on for a stunt and he comes highly rec-

ammended from the best vaudeville

of admission. Verna Hall, the prettiest soubrette in the business, will render vocal selections and George Hatch will sing illustrated songs

The moving pleture machine will offer "Yegg" the bank burglars.
Vaudeville in Janesville today is more popular than ever and if one is to judge from the dully increased attendance at the West Side this popular playhouse has certainly met the annioval of the local theatre going \$15.00, \$25.00

SIGNAL-LIGHT SYSTEM FOR POLICE MAY BE INSTALLED

Two Members of the Council and the City Marshal Have Been Inspect-ing the One at Beloit. It is possible that the police signal-

whereby officers in any part of the of Treasurer; Report of Committelephone to communicate with the office by the flash of red lamps hung for the purpose, may be installed in Janesville. Aldermen Fish and Connell of the police committee and City Marshal Comstock visited the Line city yesterday and made an inspection of the system.

## NO SUBSTITUTE

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Engineer Whalen is relieving engineer Warren on the Mineral Point "Cradic passenger run.

Holes for the purpose of giving engineers a place to blow off their loco-motives are being dug in the vicinity of the coal sheds here. The sides will be lined with cement.

Locomotive number 1326 made two trips to Hanover yesterday. The en-gine has just come from the shops end made the journeys without having a het box.

Important Train Service The Michigan Central has improved its train service by a new schedule which goes into effect today. A new daylight train between Chicago and Buffalo, known as the "Wolverine" makes the run between the two cities in thirteen hours. It is a thoroughly equipped train with all modern improvements and leaves Chicago at 8:45 a.m. This is followed by anoth-8:45 a. m. This is followed by another train at 10:30 a. m., and by three a prefty lawn? on "Ireland of Ttoday" before a large afternoon trains at 3, 4:30 and 11:55

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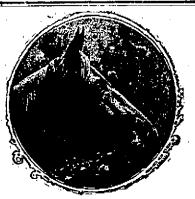
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cialties, the equilibrist inventions, the startling contortions, and all the other features of athlete skill and perilous art are new conceptions of expert European professionals, and absolutely new to American audiences. The arts take place in these rings on the acts take place in three rings on two stages amid a forest of overhead hangings, and round about a huge race course a quarter of a mile long. Three hundred peerless artists and perform ers contribute to make a continuous whirle of ever-changing surprises in the two hours' exhibition of these wonderful shows. Among the aero-batic and gyannastic celebrities are the Delno Garnel Troupe, the Prosper Troupe, the Dinas Troupe, the seven O'Briens, Joseph Le Fleur, Minnie Forepangh, and the fourteen Wolkowskys. The leading bareback rider is Mr. Oscar Lowanda. Mr. Lowanda is professionally rated as the most accomplished rider in the circus business. He jumps from the ground to a speeding-horse's back, facing the opposite way from which the horse is running, with marvelous definess and grace. His novel and daring feats of

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Johnson and several buried near that place. President nembers of the cabinet visited Secretary Seward on yestorday, and found ginia will next week be established by olm so much improved as to encour Governor Pierpont, age the hope of his resumption of of The advance of ficial duties. His son Fred is con-sidered past danger.

sidered past danger.

Mrs. Lincoln has fully regained her health and it is definitely settled that Chicago is to be her future home.

The intelligence from Mexico is interesting. The news of Federal successes in this country has afforded. Trimming Store. Also a splendid variety of marked and successes and successes in the relational form. vast encouragement to the adherents riety of parasols and sun umbrellas, of President Jaurez, and this cause, G. A. SLOCUM.

NEWS FOR THE GOERS

Mastadoon Minstrels' that I was doing a black face act with Lew Sully in which I was doing a black typical morning, wanting to see her Ephram, plantation negro and Sully was doing a young wonch. In this act I was supposed to have run away from hour, but afterwards returned with

Mr. Jack Vincent who plays the order was restored and we proceed tourist in "A Trip to Egypt" relates the following anecdote to a Gazette tun poked at me by the performers art were evidently not exhausted, as fourist in "A Trip to Egypt" relates many may have supposed from familiar circus acts of the past. In the arenic numbers of the huge program of The Forepaugh-Sells Brothers. Shows not one old act is to be seen. The exploits in midair, the dashing feats on galleping horses' backs, the

The loyal state government of Vir-

The advance of the army of the Potomac yesterday reached Alexan-

dria. General Mead's headquarters



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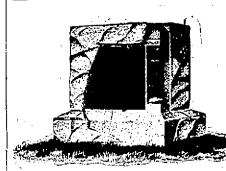
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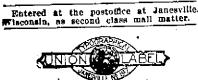
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Some business men are too "conservative," If a farmer concluded not to plant seed, but to "conserve" it, because crops sometimes fail, he would be as wise as the merchant who "conserves" the money which should be invested in publicity, because he has it in bank, and because he fears that publicity may not be completely profit-

## OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

President sponsibility. organization, he could find without regard to salary. He figured that the best talent, for he started out to find a \$100,000 man. The position was offered to Elihu

Root and declined, as Mr. Root pre-New York city, where he stands at the head of the profession. Then an effort was made to secure

formerly of Pittsburg but now of New Mr. Frick had made his fortune and had reached an age where he was not ambitious to take on new responsibilties and he declined.

Then the president decided to abandon his search for a \$160,000 man and committed to their keeping. have an executive committee comhave an executive committee composed of three good men whom he labor organizations do not appreciate contempt for a mere name has often this fact and still more difficult to explain why intelligent men will subplain the following mere so than by the following mere so that between the following mere so that between the following mere so that between the following mere so that the followin

Engineer Wallace, who had already part of these organizations. shown his ability as a member of the commission. Judge Magoon was selected for the political work on the committee, but when it came to a chairman, the man who must be responsible for the success of the

enterprise, the task was still difficult. Walter Wellman-tells in the Review of Reviews how the third man was secured and who he is. The little sketch which follows is well worth. reading for it brings to the surface

The President considered a number of men, most of them railroaders who had won reputations as managers of large properties. Finally, Secretary of the Navy Morton suggested Theodore P. Shonts. The President had never heard of Mr. Shonts. But there are thousands of clever and able nation. Americans of whom few of us have ever heard. In a country like ours, lack of broad reputation is no bar to preferment, if the man has the right stuff in him.

"Mr. Morton soon convinced the President that Mr. Shonts was full of the right stuff. Mr. Shonts was asked to come to Washington for a conference. The President liked him from the first moment. The thing he liked best was Mr. Shont's opening statement, frank and manly, that he wouldn't touch the job unless he could have absolute authority-unless, in case of differences of oninion, his judgment was to be final as to any matter lying within his province.

"Thus, this relatively unknown man rises at a leap from the presidency of a third-rate Western railroad to chiefship in the greatest engineering enterprise the world ever saw. It was quick work. And now it is Mr. Shont's cue to make good the high expectations of the President and of his employers, the American people. His friends believe he will not disappoint. He has had the training. He started out as a railroad contractor in Iowal There he gained experience in the management of men and in dealing with physical problems. Next, he was superintendent of the Indiana, Illinois & Iowa Railway. Afterward. he became its president. His field was steadily broadening. He knew the practical side of railway work. Now he was brought in touch with railroad finances. He learned rapidly, Fourth of July. He and his friend, Paul Morton, secured control of a majority of the stock of the railroad of which Mr. Shonts holdings to the Vanderbilt interests. and realized a profit of something like seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars each. More than a year ago, Mr. Shouts became president of the Tole- University "the conversational methdo. St. Louis & Western Railway, and od. it was this post he held when the President asked him to become chairman of the canal commission.

'This is rapid rising in the world. Mr. Shoats is only fifty years old. He is in rugged health. He is not afraid to go to the Isthmus to do as much of his work as may be necessary

he is 'the hundred-thousand-dollar man, after all. He is frank and vigorous of manner,-the Western type.

"He talks freely. What he has to ministering a sound thrashing to a the past twenty years. man who called at his office to whip him and was surprised when the rallroad president locked the door and started right in with the business in al, but they indicate the character of and wonderfully made. the man. He has vigor, he has grasp, he has that well-nigh indefinable

The experience of the President in rying to secure talent of unusual ability is being repeated in the commer-

The \$25,000 men are also scarce, pecause men who receive princely salaries of this kind, are usual fixtures and difficult to move.

While this class of men are rare, places which command good pay that

are difficult to fill. It is an old saying that "there's always room at the top" and it is just

The top may not mean \$25,000 a but it means the best position in saying it has grated upon the fine? ticular line of business has to offer.

It means positions of trust and rest asked to resign in order to perfect a It means positions of trust and re-

work for his interests.

It means being in line of promotion sponsibility, was the cheapest, and so so that when the time comes the man sense is the most conceited; and it is at hand to meet the emergency. The President wanted a man, and it required months of persistent search most fault to find with the way it is ferred to continue his law practice in to find him. There is not a commu-run. nity in the country today that is not looking for a man. They are wanted in stores and offices, in shops and facthe services of Henry Clay Frick, tories, and the demand is far in excess of the supply.

The world is waiting for men who appreciate the responsibilities of manloyal to themselves and to every trust smite a man as he hurries for his

It is difficult to understand why plain why intelligent men will sub-

Men stand or fall by themselves in this world, and no amount of boosting, on the part of a labor organization, can put a man on his feet.

ploye, and while he may not realize his ambition, his efforts to succeed will be rewarded and his abilities recognized. Independent manhood is the birthright of American citizen-American manhood, Mr. Wellman ship. It is worth cultivating today in store for every applicant.

> Mayor Dunne of Chicago. The Pres. factories produced over 27,000,000 ident gave him to understand that if he could not preserve law and order he could not preserve law and order four factories receiving beets from that back of him was the state and Wisconsin farmers, located at Me-

The substitute medical bill which tion to the doctors, they are entitled

The American people are law re-Chicago strikers seem to be overlook- mood seems to have ordained that ng this fact.

exception to the rule.

he be their candidate in 1908. The labor leaders of Chicago will

President, that he has no sympathy eye or stomach or liver. with mob rule or violence.

Possession, not profession, is the test of both wealth and character.

PRESS COMMENT.

Green Bay Gazette: Just think of

it. It is time to make preparations for Memorial day and almost time to making arrangements for begin

Marinette Eagle-Star: It is now re- strong as the men. It is not an unported that the governor has decided usual sight to see a company of girls, was president. Then they sold their to go to Washington and reform the who are strolling along a country National government.

Madison Journal: In teaching nimbly clear a five-foot fence by leap-"Uncle Ike" to unload, the assailant in the should have used what is called in the

Evening Wisconsin: The Chicago of this town went to publish the Tribune twits painfully close to facts banus of his marriage with his best cases of brain fever or of violent conin this paragraphic fling: "When in girl. On the sexton putting the quest vulsions, with which young females in this paragraphic fling: "When in girl. On the sexton putting the quesdoubt as to the operation of any proposed law, brethren, try it on Wiscon-

· St. Louis Globe- Democrat: There there. He is a rich man. His income are still two things that Glasgow does

year from his railway investments; so neckt es and their eigars. But Glasgow may have intentions.

Oshkosh Nortawestern: The lumber dealers have shoved up their prices because the claim that timio, he does; and what he has to say, her is getting scarce. This is the he says. Stories are told of his ad same old excuse that has served for

Milwauke Semfine : A Chicago alleged lemon ple, ballery made, was found to consist of starch paste and "various coal tar 'products." The stories may be apocryph Chicago mince pie in ust be fearfully

Fond du Lac Common wealth: The American way of 'making things go which has been so well illustrated in the careers of our successful railway managers."

Front du Lac Common weath. The hold-up man who tackled. "Uncle" Ike hold-up man weath. The statement of the common weath. The hold-up man who tackled. "Uncle" Ike hold-up man who tackle ed anyhow, form a bad tembination to go against.

Green Bay Gazette: The Janesville Gazette is wondering "what will hapcial and industrial world every day in the year.

The men who can make their service worth \$100,000 a year, are not in the market, because men who passess bill of some sort has been declared up to the market. the market, because men who possess bill of some sort has been descreed up and passed.

Fod du Lac Reporter: At Menasha it is proposed to fasten cusp idors on the telegraph poles so that when the anti-expectoration ordinance is in offeet tobacco chewers and others may not be inconvenienced. The question and the salaries they receive are ex-ceptional, there are many desirable Menasha will create the office of official cleaner.

Racine Journal: An eastern paper criticises General Cronje and other as true today as when first expressed, prominent Boers exhibiting themsolves in public, acting the dramatic year, nor one-tenth of that amount, episodes of the tragedy of their land sensibilities o Ithe chivalrous south

Albany Vindicator: An exchange It means standing up close to the says that the man who gets the few of the commission the best man that employer with a desire to carry some est letters complains the most about of his burdens and a disposition to the management of the postoffice; work for his interests. his neighbor is the meanest neighbor: and the man who has the leas may also be added that the man who borrows his neighbor's paper has the

> La Crosse Leader-Press: Green Bay has begun the campaign for bet ter streets. The Advocate says the present sidewalks in the city "are a reminder of the good old days, frazzled along the edges and chipped between the cracks, that the nail heads reach hood and the great opportunities of up for your soft comes as you pass American citizenship. Men who are along and that the boards rise up and

Appleton Post: Willie Shakespeare's He selected for field marshal Chief mit to dictation and control on the Death was brought to the German hospital in Philadelphia to be operated upon for appendicitis. She was a daughter, she said, of an undertak-

er. The name of the surgeon who was chosen to perform the operation was Dye-Dr. Frakfort Hackett Dye. Every man, and especially every was bye—Dr. Fractor hacket bye.

Every man, and especially every when the operation was over Miss young man, owes it to himself to cultivate ambition. He should aspire to be an employer, rather than an employer, rather than an employe, and while he may not realize ly, and in a short time bade good bye to Dr. Dye, Miss Payne and Miss

Exchange: Beet sugar in Wisconsir The farmers received growing. more than ever before and prices are \$635,000 last year for their beets. But this is far less than the value of the Wisconsin tobacco crop, however, The four nomonee Falls, Janesville, Chippewa Falls and Menominec, Michigan, represent an investment of about \$3,was finally submitted to the assembly, 1000,000, and during the season employ 882 hands. Over 6,774 Wisconton to the season employ 882 hands. factories last year from 14,400 acres planted with sugar beets.

The American people are law re-specting and law abiding people. The never gets on. Nature in a sarcastic the persistent whiner shall want for everything except something/to whine A sympathetic strike is destitute of about. Disappointment sardonically A sympathetic strike is destitute of meets him at every turn. Misfortune moral support and always ends in defeat. The Chicago strike will be no er is a signal-call to a thousand and one little demons of distress and dis-The Iroquois club of Chicago paid and dishearten. Psychology has preta very flattering, tribute to President ty well established the theory that Roosevelt, when they suggested that ghosts are creations of the subjective mind-and trouble-finding is very much like ghost-seeing. You see blurs and blotches which if properly traced, will be found to begin and end discover when they hear from the their actual existence in your own nothing else you can look for with so certainty of finding it as From present indications the legis- trouble. But have you never noticed lature will adjourn about the first of that most of your troubles are of tomorrow that few of them are really present today, that there are hardly any worth mentioning in all your past? If anticipation did not go more than halfway to meet troubles most of them might miss their mark and never get near you.

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very early age instructed in physical exercise, with the result that at maturity the women are almost as road, step back a few yards for headway, and then, following a leader, all

Her Status.

the young man replied, "No, sir; she is a fitter in a boot and shoe warehouse."-Birmingham (England) Post.

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Why it is consoling to a widow to know that history repeats itself?

Why so many people question your answers when you answer their ques-

Why it is that all of the political rogues are to be found in the other

Why good-natured criticism is the only kind a man ever dishes out to imself?

Why a man losos interest in a subect the minute his argument is exhausted?

Why the man who runs the corner grocery declines to credit your good intentions?

Why it is impossible for any barber

to work on any man's face without working his own? Why the average man thinks it nec-

essary to show his wife more courte Eles abroad than at home?

Why it is impossible for a girl to write an affectionate love letter and and a splendid company of chew gum at the same time?

Why love is said to be blind when others can?

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the meaning they have in many tropi-

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Not long ago a certain young man

Moise, that he had more than forty dotingly fond of music were seized, chiefly caused by the superb change of tone in the prayer of the Hebrews in the third act.—Athenium, 1829.

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Sweet Little Fellow. The sweet little feller-Me's with me all the day; He's with me in his trouble, He's with me in his play. And just because he's with me, Heaven don't seem far away! —Atlanta Constitution.

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WITH BLOWS FROM THE DARK

If He Fails to Grant Certain Diplomas in Which the Anonymous Personage is interested,

Is Charles H. Hemingway, county superintendent of schools for the first district of Rock county, doomed to fall by the hand of an assassin? That is precisely the fate that has been promised him by a mysterious Evansville writer signing himself as "Capt. zations, the vote of the conventions The communication reach giving Janesville the choice over Miled Mr. Hemingway yesterday. It is written on stationery of an anaemicblood color and even the attitude of the stamp, jabbed viciously out of kilter with the right hand corner of the envelope, is vaguely suggestive of the contents' baleful portent. The author dissembles for a time and al- 75 above; lowest, 53 above; at 7 a. ludes in evasive language to the fale that has befallen Lincoln, Garfield, wind, southwest; sunshine and showand other statesmen. Pausing for a ers. moment, he acquaints his appointed victim with the sole means of escape the giving of certain diplomas which he supposes are to be withheld. And then openly, all efforts to disguise his gory intent being tossed aside, he hisses: Fail me, and you shall soon be moldering in the clay! He doesn't spell "moldering" correctly but this heightens rather than detracts from the terrible menace of his

The Fearful Threat

Mr. Homingway was interviewed this morning while at target-practice in the dooryard of his home on Bluff street. He had just punctured a penny twice at a distance of 150 yards and threw his smoking weapon aside with an expression of satisfaction LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF that his aim was still good, as he finally admitted that he had received such a letter as the one described and permitted an inspection of it. The transcript made is as follows:

Evensville Wis May the 3-05 Now Mr. Heminguay If you do not act different to what you have done, your days will Soon be numbered, you will get what some of our presidents got. There are people watching for you. Your little talk will not amount to much. So be shure and give diplomas and dont deceive them as you have done or you will be soon moulding in the Clay. what are you but an ignorant upstart? You are fooling a good many out of their education. the likes of you will have to be punished in the things for the men of our commundark, you remember I did lots of such work.

Capt. J. Smart P. S. I want no more of your excuses.

Awards Are Impartial If Supt. Hemingway finds it a wise precautionary measure to tour the country hereafter in an armored car, it will not be due to any injustice first inning and retired from or wrong which he has done. Under game. The game was called in the central diploma examination system which he has inaugurated each pupil is given a letter and number which he puts upon his paper. His name, number, and letter are sent to the superintendent but a committee consisting of one rural school teacher, one graded school teacher, and one high school principal, marks the This committee does not know the name of the pupil—simply his letter and number. They return to the superintender

## JANESVILLE SCHOOL LOSES THE DEBATE

Waukesha Victorious in Interscholastic Discussion There Last Evening

In the interscholastic debate at Waukesha last evening between teams representing the Waukesha and Jauesville high schools. Janesville was defeated, the vote of the jurors standing two to one without consultation. The negative arguments of the question, "Is the closed shop policy as advocated by the trades' unions justifiable?" were presented by Janesville.

Their outline of attack was pre-

sented by their opening speaker under the following heads: The closed shop policy is contrary to the sense of the declaration of independence and the constitution of the country; it is monopolistic in that it controls the labor market; it is a blow at self-government as practiced in America Ison men. Frank Owen of the White in that it denies members of the state Sox, watched the game, and Michigan militias the right to work and shuts rooters fear he may lasso Shortstop out the negro from employment; it Campbell and drag him prematurely the professional held Carribbell and is not vital to the existence of the into professional ball. Campbell cut labor unions; the abuses of unions off runs which would have given Wiswhen formerly they have had control consin the game. The two teams met shows that their reign would be abu- again this afternoon. Score: sive; the closed thop policy restricts the amount of work that each man does and places the efficient workmen on a plane with the unskilled and in restricting the number of apprentices it, where in force, is rapidly diminishing the number of workmen and necessitating the importation of skilled

cssitating the importation of skilled laborers from out of the country.

The opening address for Janesville was given by Orville Swift, the second portion of the discussion and rebuttal were presented by Paul Porter and the last speech was delivered by Jerome Davis. The Waukesha debaters were Chester Griswold. Dexter Witte and Robert Montgomery. The judges were Judge Paul Carpenter of Milwaukee, Principal C. E. McLennegan of the same city, who is also Develor 5: Boston, 4: Chicago, 5: It louis, 5. Batteries—Willis and Neddam; Erown and O'Neil. New York, 6; St. Louis, 5. Batteries—Willise and Bresnahan; Eron and Grady. Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburg, 6. Batteries—Pittinger, Caldwell and Dooin; Pailips and Carlsch. Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 3: New York, 7. Batteries—Willise and Sulivan; Orth and Kielnow. Chicago, 3: New York, 6; St. Louis, 5. Batteries—Willise and Bresnahan; Eron and Grady. Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburg, 6. Batteries—Willise and Sulivan; O'Neil. New York, 6; St. Louis, 5. Batteries—Pittinger, Caldwell and Dooin; Pailips and Carlsch. Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 3: New York, 6; St. Louis, 5. Batteries—Pittinger, Caldwell and Dooin; Pailips and Carlsch. Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 3: New York, 6; St. Louis, 5. Batteries—Pittinger, Caldwell and Dooin; Pailips and Carlsch. Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 3: New York, 6; St. Louis, 5. Batteries—Pittinger, Caldwell and Dooin; Pailips and Carlsch. Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 3: New York, 6; St. Louis, 5. Batteries—Pittinger, Caldwell and Dooin; Pailips and Carlsch. Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 3: New York, 6; St. Louis, 5. Batteries—Pittinger, Caldwell and Dooin; Pailips and Carlsch. Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 3: New York, 6; St. Louis, 5. Batteries—Pittinger, Caldwell and Dooin; Pailips and Carlsch. Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 3: New York, 6; St. Louis, 5. Batteries—Pittinger, Caldwell and Dooin; Pailips and Carlsch. Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 3: New York, 6; St. Louis, 5. Batteries—Pittinger, Caldwell and Dooin; Pailips and Carlsch. Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburg, 6; St. Louis, 5; Batteries—Willis and Carlsch. Philad gan of the same city, who is also president of the State Teachers' as-sociation, and Prof. Carl Fish of the chair of American History in Wisconsin university,

Important Notice

Janesville sewer certificates of 12th sewage district are now payable at Merchants & Mechanics' Savings bank from this date. HANRAHAN & LINDQUIST CO., Sewer Contractors.

## JANESVILLE CHOICE FOR THE CONVENTION

Theatre Managers and Elli Posters To Meet Here Next Year

in May. Manager Myers has returned from Madison where he attended the annual convention of the Theatre Managers & Wisconsin Bill Posters' association. Mr. Myers said that the complete surprise, all due to the clevquestion of opening a vaudeville circult to compete with the strictly van-deville houses was discussed and it was the sense of the theatre managers that such a plan would not be necessary, owing to the fact the largto est business of these houses is done after the regular season for the playhouses closes. Janesville will have the next convention of these organi-

### wankee and La Crosse by four votes. WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S! registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest. m., 55 above; at 3 p. m., 74 above;

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

America Rebekah Lodge No. 26, I. O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows

Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire men at Assembly hall, Sunday.
Division No. 1, Ancient Order Hibernians, at hall on Sunday.

FUTURE EVENTS

Vandeville at the West Side theatre this evening. Musical comedy, "A Trip to Egypt," at Myers theatre afternoon and ev-

ening of Saturday, May 13.

came forward to greet the upporter.

Though he discussed the matter with F., will give a May party in the Astreluctance, the county superintendent sembly half Thursday, May 18th.

Those F. Hatch's orchestra. Kneff & Hatch's orchestra. holding invitations to former partles are cordially invited.

Mr. Roy Carter will sing a solo at the Trinity church tomorrow morn-

The meeting for men at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday at 3 p. m. is open to all men. It affords a place for men to spend a pleasant and profitable hour from 3 to 4. Some special music, short practical talks and the social fellowship of the men is worthy the time and effort of every man. special feature of an informal men's gathering gives special opportunity for every man. Your presence will emphasize your interest in the best ity. Come and enjoy the hour.

## WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

La Crosse 5, Oshkosh 4 La Crosse, Wis., May 13.—La Crosse won from Oshkosh Friday by hard and consecutive hitting. Bond, shortstop for La Crosse, was hit be hind the ear by a pitched ball in the The game was called in the eighth inning to allow Oshkosh to party at the Myers opera-house. catch a train. Attendance, 900.

La Crosse...1 0 0 0 0 0 4 —5 8 5 Coshkosh ....0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0—4 5 3 Batteries—Dodge and Dodge, Beebe

Wausau 7, Beloit 3 Wausau, Wis., May 13.- Wausau de lington. feated Belolt in the last game of the score of 7 to 3. series by a and those who meet the requirements outplayed Beloit in every stage of the returned from their southern trip. game. Attendance, 500. Score by in-

Beloit ... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 6 Wansan ... 4 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 \*-7 8 1
Batterics—Beloit, Rubo, Mohr and Buckwater; Wansan 1 00 med W. Buckwater; Wausau, Lee and Walton

Freeport 3-6, Green Bay 1-3 Preeport, Ill., May 13.—Freeport defeated Green' Bay Friday, in both games of a double-header. Scores by innlags:

FIRST GAME.

R. H. B. Freeport ... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 8 1. Green Bay. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 3 3 Batteries—Scheinberg and Karnell; Charles and Connors SECOND GAME.

Freeport . 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -6 11 3 Creen Bay.1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-3 7 3 Batteries—Scott and Karnell; Stauck and Connors.

Michigan 4, Wisconsin 3 Ann Arbor, May 13.—Michigan made it eleven straight victories JURY ACQUITTED Friday by defeating Wisconsin in the

Wisconsin .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-3 6 3 Batteries—Sanger and Taft, Cum-

RESULTS OF FRIDAY'S GAMES

—Joss and Buclow; Jacobsen and Kittridge.
Detroit. 5: Boston. 1. Batteries—Killan and Sullivan; Winter and Crizer.
St. Louis. 4: Philadelphia. 1. Batteries—Howell and Weaver; Henley and Barton,
American Association.
Indianapoiis. 8: Louisville. 1. Columbus. 9: Toledo. 8.
St. Paul. 11: Kansas City. 5.
Minneapoiis. 0: Milwaukes. 6.
Three-Eye League.
Bloomington. 2: Rock Island. 1.
Deen ura 6: Davenport. 1.
Springfield. 7: Cedar Rapids. 2.
Central League.
Dayton. 4: South Bentl. 8.
Evansville, 10: Fort Wayne, 2.

## SOCIETY.

Thursday evening the home of Mr. nd Mrs. Frank Cheesebro of our Oak was a scene of and Mrs. Burr Oak merriment and jollification. About half-past eight friends from far and near began to gather there to surprise Miss Amy E. Ross, daughter of W. M. Ross of Janesville, teacher of the Burr Oak school. It was a er work of Mrs. Cheesebro and her daughter Genevieve. After a little social chat and a short program, dancing and games were indulged in until the wee small hours of the morning. Music was furnished by Kealys & Lay's orchestra. During the evening the party was favored with a violin solo by Mr. Peter Kealey of Edgerlon, and by a speech on "Mar-riage(?)" by Dr. Cleary of Edgerton. About midnight a very tempting sup-per was served and when time for departure came all were glad for having been there.
David Conger, who has been ill and

confined to his home for some time past, is so far recovered that he expects to be able to attend to his busiiess next week.

A plano recital was given this after ernoon by a number of the pupils of Mrs. Clarence L. Clark, at her residence, 113 Washington street. Those who took part were the Misses Ruth and Katherine Jeffris, Marian Matheson, Grace Estes, Jessie Menzies, Enid Bowerman, Dorothy Wilcox, Hazel Wilkerson Marle Lovejoy, Helen Jeffris, France Lewis, Margaret Goodwin, Vera Nolan, Allde Estes, Mr. Frank Beers, and Misses Gladys Heddies, Lucy and Helen Estes. All acgulited themselves most creditably.

formerly resided in Janesville, and Miss Ethel Simmons, danghter of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Simmons of Chicago, are to be wedded in the later city on Sunday, June 4. The prospective groom is a son of George An Inch More and He Might Have . Davis, 159 South Main street, and is held in high esteem by a legion of friends in this city. He intends to ocate in Delavan for medical prac-

Dr. George Davis, a young man who

The Beloit high school has an antipooning society. The society, however, is founded by those who are not noted for their anti-spooning pro-livities and is not popular. It is thought that as a fad and a novelty he society may continue for a while.

Spoon and Leila Soverhill were among those who went to Evansville today o witness the Janesville-Evansville interscholastic track meet. Miss Mabel Ames and Miss May

Misses Adah Longley, Florence

Holmes of Evansville, who are attending Beloit college, are over-Sunlay visitors at the home of W. T. Mrs. E. H. Zickler and two daugh-

ters are expected to arrive here from Chicago this evening. Misses Mary E. Fox and Ida M. Fox TWO YEARS FOR vent to Chicago last evening for a

ew days' visit. Lee Howland will be the host of eight friends this evening at a box

Miss Agnes Greening is spending Saturday and Sunday at her home in

Miss Myrtle Maltpress of Edgerton s the guest of friends in the city. Mrs. L. L. Leslie is visiting in Dar-

# PART IN PROGRAM

Jancsville Youths on the Boards at West Side Theatre Last

Evening. Juvenile amateurs, in connection with the regular performance at the West Side theatre, furnished entertainment and amusement to a capacity house last evening. Clifford Davis, Michael Burns and others were heartily received in their jigging stunts. Master Erickson, a promising young contortionist, also captured a share of the admiration of the audience. The regular bill this week is meeting with popular favor, the team of Carrolton & Hodges, "Seminole" singing and dancing artists, proving an unusually

# HAL REIFENBERG

Of Assault and Battery Charge After Ten Minutes' Deliberation Just Before Six Last Evening..

Hal Reifenberg was acquitted by fying in many of its aspects.

Mr. Taminosian, being unable to A clever woman has discovered a attend to his customers today, has new use for the decorative Japanese he Myers' house until Monday night. He will be glad to show his rugs to any who may call.

Notice Hereafter the Woodruff farm will retail the milk and cream from their own herd of choice cows. The first wagon is now working the west side of the river. A wagon will be sent on the cast side later. Rock County phone 9982.

Oh, Shucks! "I have a bright idea!" said she Said I, "That's true— You have a bright eye, dear—by Gee, You've got two!'

## DELIGHTED WITH **GREAT ORGANIST**

Skill and Powers of Expression a Revelation to Music Lovers

(Contributed.) Two artists of conspicuous ability have appeared in Janesville this season—Mr. Rudolph Ganz, the planist, at Eldred hall on February, 27th, and ion at Meriam Park, a large suburban teldred hall on February 27th, and ion at Meriam Park, a large suburban teldred hall on February 27th, and ion at Meriam Park, a large suburban teldred hall on February 27th, and ion at Meriam Park, a large suburban teldred between St. Paul last evening Mr. Clarence Eddy, the community located between St. Paul concert organist of international reparation and Minneapolis. The resignation nutation, who gave a recital at the has been accepted and will take of-Congregational church before a fair- fect on the 28th of this month. He sized and most appreciative audi-ence. Mr. Eddy played here at the church since the first Sunday in June, dedication of the organ in the Preshyterian church ten years ago. To those who had not heard him before, Mr. Eddy's performance was a revelation, displaying as it did his wonderful technical skill both on keyboards and pedals and at the same time remarkable powers of expression, digni- honored mothers and wives and a pity, pathos, brilliancy, majestic oncer settler of southern Wisconsin-breadth of conception well within his In 1844 at the age of sixteen she came grasp and coming at his call. The program was a most exacting one, demanding a prodigious technique and rare interpretive skill. Aside from the eavier classical numbers "The Wedding Chimes" was a favorite, also the exquisite "Spring Song" by Hollins given as an encore number. Mr. Eddy demonstrated the capability of the two organs. Under his skilful handling they became as an orchestra with the special characteristics of the different instruments. The solo from the Haendel "Largo" given on the echo organ was most effective. All who attended the concert last evening must count themselves rarely fortunate in being able to hear one of the greatest of llying organists.

## NARROW ESCAPE FOR YOUNG HAL DOLAN

Been Killed by a . Heavy Ladder.

Had the ladder which struck Hal Dolan reached a few inches farther New York state and two years later Broiled Lake Whitefish Maitre d'Hotel an, an employe of the North-Western freighthouse, was riding his wheel tension ladder used in hanging some new awnings in front of the tea store, fell onto the street and caught him on the left shoulder, breaking the collar-bone and gashing his face severely. A scant inch or so farther and he would have been instantly killed by the heavy beams. He was quickly picked up and taken to the carpetroom of Bort, Bailey & Co.'s, where medical aid was summoned and he was later taken to his home, 161 Doty and Louis Doty. Burial was in. Cherry street. Young Dolan had just Oak Hill cemetery. Those who acbeen to the bank to obtain a draft companied the remains here were and was making baste back to the four children of the deceased: Louis,

# A HORSE THIEF

George Weston, Who Disposed of Rig Belonging to Kemmerer Livery, Pleaded Guilty in Court.

For stealing a horse and buggy valied at \$150 from Charles Kemmerer resterday, George Watson will spend yesterday, George Watson will spend Burdick will be held from the home two years in the state's prison at Waupun. The man was one of eight morning at half-past ten o'clock inpicture salesmen who have been in the city for several days past. He had had a rig on the day previous had had a rig on the day previous relatives from Edgerton being unable relatives from Edgerton being unable bles had no hesitancy in letting him have another at 7:30 yesterday morning. According to the story that the prisoner told Judge Fifield this aftercountry, when he came to a sign-post be held from the home at the corner stating that Whitewater was only a of Park and Western avenues tomorfew miles distant. He decided to go row afternoon at half-past thither and upon reaching that city put up at the Hotel Courtland. At the bar he got to shaking dice and dripking and the Hotel Courtland. drinking and fell into conversation with some men who were trading horses. After eating his dinner it occurred to him to make a trade and he made terms with a man named Ducher, receiving another horse and buggy and harness and \$14 in cash. It appears that while the trade was going on a spectator by the name of Michael Ward became suspicious that Michael ward became suspicious that the property belonged in Janesville and called up Alderman Sheridan by tolephone, giving a description of the outfit. Mr. Sheridan suspected from this description that it was a horse from the Kemmerer livery and got in a specific property of the fazzette several weeks ago as forthcoming, are now under the suspection of the many fazzette several weeks ago as forthcoming, are now under the suspection of the many fazzette several weeks ago as forthcoming. communication with the proprietor way. A crew of men under the swith the result that the latter at once pervision of Supt. William Murphy phoned to Chief of Police Holmes to is at work on Milwaukee street because the many to the property of the property however, Watson had taken his do Academy street curve, laying the new parture for Milwaukee on the 5:30 62-pound steel rails and the same parture for Milwaukee on the 5:30 train and Chief Holmes wired the officers at Waukesha to meet the train. The found Weston on the rear car stilled at the South Main street cortain the main street cortains and the same quality of rail will be laid on South Main street. When the "Y" is installed at the South Main street cortains the main street cortains the main street cortains the same will be enabled to and took him to the Waukesha jail, ner, the company will be enabled to Messrs, Kemmerer and C. R. Wixom furnish a twenty-minute service to all went to Whitewater last night and points. Hal Reifenberg was acquitted by identified the stolen property. Weston the jury in municipal court after ten was brought here at two this afterminutes' deliberation just before six noon. He gave his age as 30 years, o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was and said that he was unmarried and on trial on the charge of assault and had no near relatives. His home had battery preferred in behalf of Mrs. been in New York state. The man Mary Neimer, mother-in-law of Allie did not look like a hardened criminal Razook. Thus ends a neighborhood and on his plea of guilty Judge Fiquarrel which has been far from edi- field gave him as light a sentence as was possible for so serious a crime.

Japanese Lanterns,

concluded to remain in Janesville at lanterns, and her friends are following her example. She uses them for lampshades, simply hanging them over a wire extender that keeps them from touching the chimney,

> Largest Pontoon Bridge. The largest pontoon bridge in the world is at Calcutta, and is a per manent structure.

> > Secret of Happiness.

I have lived to know that the secret of happiness is never to allow your energies to stagnate.-Adam

## REV. HENDERSON TO LEAVE JANESVILLE

Clarence Eddy's Wonderful Technical Has Resigned Pastorate Here to Accept Call from Church of Meriam Park, Near St. Paul, Minn.

> Rev. J. T. Henderson has resigned the pastorate of the First Presbyterchurch of this city to accept a

In the passing of Mrs. Orson Cox of Fulton on May 8, Rock county lost one of its most respected and highly



MRS: ORSON COX

to Fulton from her native town in he would have been killed. Such was was married. She is survived by two the verdict of the spectators who wit sons, twins, H. W. and W. H. Cox, of nessed the sad accident on the bridge Indian Ford, Albert Allen of Kilshortly before noon today. Hal Dol-an, an employe of the North-Western James Quin of Lima Springs, Iowa-Her death was the result of an attack across the bridge when a heavy ex- of pneumonia two years, ago, never having fully recovered.

> Mrs. Flora Doty The remains of the late Mrs. Flora Doty arrived here from Austin last evening and funeral services were held from the home of Lee Beers this morning at ten o'clock, Rev. R. M. Vaughan officiating. The pallocarers were L. C. Beers, C. P. Beers, Lean Beers, Charles L. Fifield, Maurice Maurice, Mabel and Ella Doty.

> Ole Paulson Funeral services over the remains of the late Ole Paulson will be held tomorrow afternoon at half-past two o'clock from the Norwegian Luther-an church at the corner of West Bluff and Madison streets. Rev. Kvale-will conduct the ceremony in Eng-lish. Burial will be in Oak Hill cem-

> > Dennis C. Burdick

The funeral of the late Dennis C. to reach the city by ten.

John Henry Schmitz

Funeral services over the remains noon, he had been driving through the of the late John Henry Schmitz will

> From St. Patrick's church Monday morning at ten o'clock will be held the funeral of the late John Lavin. Interment will be in Mount Olivet

> STREET RAILWAY CO. IS FULFILLING ITS PROMISE

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arrest the man. In the meantime, tween Academy and High and on the ner, the company will be enabled to

> Have Declared Open Shop On account of not being able to make satisfactory arrangements with the union carpenters in the matter of the advance of the minimum wage demanded by them, the following firms and individual building contractors of Janesville have resolved: That, On and after Monday, May 15, 1905, we will conduct our business under what is termed , "open shop" and are willing to pay competent workmen as good wages as are paid workmen as good wases at and in surrounding cities.
>
> BLAIR & SUMMERS;
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> COLLING & WRAY,
>
> FLOYD HURD,

G. F. BARRIAGE. EDWARD DONEHOE, J. A. DENNING, E. E. VAN POOL, F. C. STENDEL, KELLY & MASON, C. W. DAILEY, KNOX & HAZEN, A. E. SIEWERT, J. P. WRIGHT.

Ocean Extremes. The nottest and coldest months for the ocean are August and February.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Frieda Koehn left at 7:15 th norning for a four weeks' solourn with her parents at Schapsville, Ill. James Dee went to Chicago this norning for a few days' visit. E. A. Drake and James Filzgib

ons of Monroe were Janesville vis tors yesterday. William Flock leaves Monday for a visit at his former home in La Crosse. J. J. Sheridan went to Evansville this moon.

AUTOMOBILES ARE NOT TO BE ASSESSED AT FACTORY PRICE

ocal Assessors Who Are at Present Listing Them, Will Allow For Wear.

Automobiles of Janesville will be assessed, not at the factory prices, but at their estimated value as second-their estimated value as second-ton their estima oneer settler of southern Wisconsin, er \$3,000 and there are several valued at over \$1,000.

This is Truly. Some have no respect for truth,
And frequently abuse it;
While others have all due respect,
But very seldom use it.

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May 14th.

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Gherkins

Saratoga Chips

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pignons Veal Cakes Tunch Peas Coconnut Fritters

Cucumber and Tomato Salad Mashed Potatoes Asparagus in Crean New Wax Beans Steamed Potatoes Succotash

> Apple Pie Lemon Meringue Pie

Strawberry Short Cake Whipped Cream

Pincapple Ice Créam ·· Jelly Cake Cho Angel Food Chocolate Cake

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Wheat Rye and Graham Bread Coffee

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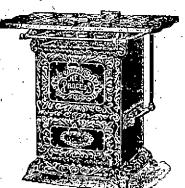
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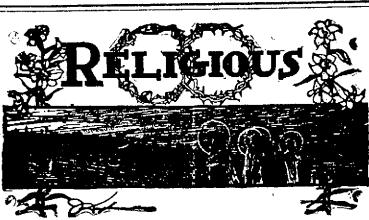
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Dr. Little was a former member of the staff of the state agricultural col-Office 12 S. Bluff St. Both phones 120.

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Soul": 12, Sunday school; 3:30, Junior meeting, Miss Mary Booker, leader: 6:30, Christian Endeavor society; 7:30, evening gospel service, illustrated song prelude and "The Education of Jesus," sermon to young peo-ple, "Getting an Education," All are

Presbyterian church-J. T. Henderson, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30, subject of sermon—"Man's Dependence": evening worship, 7:30, subject—"Is the World Growing Bet-Sunday school, 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30, subject—"Spirit Filled Christians"—Acts 2:1-4, 41-47, Everybody cordially welcomed-

Christ church-A. H. Barrington, Third Sunday after Easter. Celebration of the holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning service and sermon, 10:30 a. m.: Sunday school, 12 m.; evening service, confirmation and sermon by Rt. Rev. I. L. Nicholson, D. D., 7:30 p. m.: service, Friday evening, 7:15 p. m.

wegian with communion, 10:30 a.m.; meeting of the congregation, 3 p. m. Pastor O. J. Kvale. All welcome.

Congregational church—Robert C. Denison, minister. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on Idealism and Life: Bible school, 12 m.; Boys' club, 3 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening service at 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Freedom for the Men and Wiomen of diction, 7:30 p. m.

Court and Main streets. J. H. Tippett, minister. Service in the morning at 10:30, the pastor will preach from the theme, "The Revival of the service; Epworth league at 6:30 an- m. and niversary day, "How Have We Builded;" evening worship at 7:30, Rev. All are welcome. Francis Strough will give his illus-

but compelling her to walk home.

G. W. Walters is plastering J. C.

Mr. Egiltret of Janesvile called at

S. F. Cuckow's between trains Wed-

some better at this writing.
We are sorry to report that Mrs.

ter returned home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Milly Parkerson and son Tur-

Miss Mable Taylor who has been

in Chicago for the month studying

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cleveland.

days last week.

Sunday and Monday night.

Scott's bouse.

nesday morning.

Baptist church — Richard M. views. The service will be evangel-Vaughan, paster, 10:30, morning wor-istic and helpful to all who attend, ship, sermon—"The Garden of the Soul": 12, Sunday school; 3:30, Jun-illustrated lecture on the "Yellowstone Park" Monday evening in Central church commencing at 8 o'clock. First Church of Christ, Scientist-Services are held in Phoebus block, West Milwaukee street. Sunday 19:30 a. m.: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, topic—"Soul and Body. Reading room open daily from 2 to 4

o, m. except Sunday. Mary Kimball mission—100 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m.: preaching at 7:30 p. m., topic -"Our Heavenly Home and the Way;" meetings, Tuesday, Wednes-Way; day and Friday evenings; Rev. G. C. Atborn of Greenbush, Wis., will will preach on Tuesday evening; meetings will be held at the chapel this week. A cardial invitation is extended to

Trinity church-Third Sunday after Easter. Holy cucharist, 7:30 a. m., Rt. Rev. Bishop of Milwaukee, celebrant; holy cucharist, sermon and the sacra-ment of hely confirmation, 10:30 a. m., at this service the bishop of the there will be no evening service, the congregation worshipping with Christ church at 7 p. m.

St. Patrick's church—Corner of Cherry and Sunday. Holmes streets. Rev. Dean E. M. Mc. Mrs. Ginnity, pastor; Rev. James J. Mc-Ginnity assistant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third the paster on Emancipation—God's mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benc-

St. Mary's church-First mass, 8:30 a, m.; second mass, 10:30 a, m.; evening devotion, 7:30 p. m.: Sunday school, \$9:00 a. m., Rev. Wm, A. Goebel, pastor.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church Church; Class meeting and Sunday -Jackson and Center Sts. W. P. school at the close of the morning Christy, pastor. Services, 10:30 a. 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Luther league, 6:30 p. m.

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passed with music and friendly chais, After light refreshments the company dispersed wishing the host many hap-

py returns.

Mrs. Drew was very pleasantly surprised Wednesday, May 10, by a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Drew from Johnsons Creek and Mr. Drew from Lake Mills, who came to remind their the mother it was her sixty-ninth birth-

Mrs. H. E. Miles returned Thurs

day from Milwaukec.

Mr. Thomas Langworthy is improv ing his village property by having moved the barn off from their corner lot onto the next lot east and putting in a cement sidewalk.

Eva Partridge is quite ill. Mrs. Martin of Stoughton

her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Kelly from Saturday till Tuesday. The friends and neighbors very kindly assisted Frank Maxwell by Norwegian Lutheran church—Sundiocese confirms and preaches his and kindly assisted Frank Maxwell by day schokol, 9 a.m.; services in Normal sermon to this congregation; making a bee and hauling the carload of lumber for the new house on the barn Friday.

Miss Laura Dudley was a guest of Roman Catholic Miss Maud Thirys over Saturday and Mrs. Guy Cole spent the day with

celatives Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crandall return ed Tuesday to their home in Bethel,

Mrs. Stoles and Mrs. Will Allen on

Madison avenue are improving. Mrs Henry Williams though still an invalid, was able to be on the front porch a few minutes recently. The company who went to Florida last fall consisting of Deacon Allen,

Mr. and Mrs. Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burdick and daughter Maggie, Mrs. Elphick and the Misses Ada Crandall, Lucy Hull and Susan Burdick have returned except Miss Crandall and Mrs. Elphick who stopped at Pensecola and will visit a short time. Mr. August Boker is to go on the road for the firm of Chambers & Ow-en, while Mr. Chambers is East.

## Labor Notes

The railway department of the Young Men's Christian Association has determined to try to play an important part in the solution of the differences which exist between labor and capital. The initiative will be taken in this respect at the next bi-englal conference of the department for which a call has just been is-temporary obstructions. It will be for which a call has just been is-sued, and which will be held at Detroit September 23 to October 1.. At that time many of the most important railway officials of the United States will confer with many hundred railway employes from the rank and file.

600 New Bedford, Mass., weavers have quit work as a protest against But temporarily it is probable that his the extra loom system.

A new phase of affairs in Panama which is causing considerable embar wages must necessarily cause an adrassment is the arrival there of loo vance in prices of all articles which many laborers who are lured to Panenter into the daily consumption of ama by supposed prospects of work and high wages. There are so many now on the Isthmus that theme is no household utensils and the little luxroom for them, and consequent they are stranded.

Work on nearly all the large buildings now under construction in Brooklyn has been stopped by a strike of hod-carriers, bricklayers' laborers. The commands are that an eight-hour day shall be granted the hod-carriers, with double time for extra work; that employment of none but union workmen, with a wage rate of \$3 a day for bricklayers' laborers, and \$3 for plasters' laborers.

Vigorous war against pardones is being waged by Commissioner Keating, of the New York Department of Licenses.

During the year 1904, 416 railroad employees were reported as killed by accidents on the railroads of Great

It is reported a general strike of joice in the certainty of its ultimate 30,000 ladies' garment makers is betriumph when it can be brought about with the least harm to either ing perpared for by the officers of the Ladies' Garment Makers' International Union.

Fifteen thousand blast furnace workers in the Pittsburg district have been granted an advance in wages of herd. The cattle were shipped on Wednesday and altogether they were ronounced a fine lot. and other parts of Ohio, where stacks are in operation.

> As a result of recent installation of starching machines and a reduction of wages, 200 women and girls employed in a collar factory in Troy, N. J., quit.

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COUNTY NEWS

While returning from the creamery on Wednesday and Thursday, onday moraling Anna Anderson's Mr. Merwin Bock who is a student Monday morning Anna Anderson's Mr. Merwin Beck who is a student horse became unmanageable, throw- of the Beloit Academy spent Sunday at home. He was accompanied by A.

Archie Reid and son visited at Wm. No severe damage was done by the at the age of 45 years. The funeral services were held at the West Luth-Mrs. C. E. McCarthy of Clinton vis- eran church on Thursday, conducted ited relatives here yesterday. Waugh and Austin shipped stock

years, 7 months and 27 days. The funeral services will be held on Saturday at 11 o'clock at the house and 2

village conducted by Rev. Kvale. ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, May 12.—Mrs. Mary
Gifford who has been very sick is last Sanday. The funeral services

We are sorry to report that Simon Strauss is no better.

Mr. W. F. Gavey went to Rockford on Tuesday to spend a couple of days Murry of Albany were united in marriage at Rockford, Ill., on Friday of Michael Couple stonged Mrs. Chas. Taylor who has been last week. The happy couple stopped Mrs. Chas. Taylor who has spending several weeks in Whitewa-spending several weeks in Whitewa-tow returned home on Wednesday. Mrs. H. C. Schenk returned home had a family reunion at the home of from Madison on Wednesday where the groom's father, Mr. John Stiff.

At the regular business meeting of E. L. St. John, president of the Monroe Business College, was in the village last Thursday.

At the regular business meeting of the Epworth League the following of ficers were elected: President, L. E. Mr. John Stiff of Albany came on Barnum; 1st vice president, Ida Tay-Thursday for a few days' visit with lor; 2nd vice president. Chessle Smilis daughter, Mrs. Lackner. hurst; secretary, Ethel Comton; trea-

> pronounced a fine lot. MISS DELANA ROGERS AND

Popular Young People of Milton Junction Become Man and Wife —Junction News.

Milton Junction, May 12,-Mr. S. C. Chambers and Miss Delana Rogers were married at her home at the corner of Madison avenue and Janesville street, Wednesday, May 11, at nine o'clock in the morning. Rev. Geo. Crandall officiated. The ceremony was witnessed by Dr. and Mrs. Wescott Rogers, brother of the bride, and little Madaline O'Brien of Milwaukee and J. H. Owen and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers went immediately to New York state where they will spend this year. two or three weeks visiting his brother and relatives, also friends of the

R. C. Waxwell wondered what it

dramatic art returned home last Fri-

Avalon, May 12.—Miss Ethel El-day.

Avalon, May 12.—Miss Ethel El-day.

With her, Mrs. Lilly Dickey and daughter in Junesville dridge of Clinton visited with her Mrs. Lilly Dickey and daughter aunt, Mrs. W. C. Duthie over Sunday. Luceta visited friends in Janesville

Sawyer and G. Smith of Beloit. Mrs. S. S. Everson died at her home in Spring Valley last Sunday

by Rev. Bergh. Nettie Noss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Noss, died at her home in the town of Plymouth at the age of 19

o'clock at the Lutheran church in this

were held at the Lutheran Valley church conducted by Rev. Bergh.
Mr. Fred Stiff, formerly of Orford-

she has been visiting for several Mr. John Lackner and family attend-

delle of Chicago came on Thursday surer, Iva Setzer; organist, Mable for a two weeks visit with her par Mr. Geo. Dixon of Grand Forks, N Mrs. oJe Gifford of Juda visited her D., came last Saturday to buy up a sister. Mrs. Caroli ne Gavey a few carload of grade Jersey cows and in company with H. C. Taylor they selected 18 head of fine Jerseys, mostly grades. They were in Beloit on Monday where they picked up several head, also four head of E. R. Taylor of Avon and he also selected a few choice cows from the Brown Bessie

S. C. CHAMBERS MARRIED.

bride.

meant when relatives and friends to the number of thirty came in unan-three threatened strikes have been nounced on Thursday evening. They averted and harmony between emsoon informed him be had reached the players and employed continued. This has been the case in the central The evening was very pleasantly lield of Pennsylvania.



Eight Hours a Day.

How is this most desirable state of

Not by legislation so much as by

mproved industrial conditions—the

increased productive power of the in-

lividual laborer through the scienti-

fic division of labor, and the introduc-

tion of labor-saving machinery. Thus

the very things which the "labor ele-

nent" is in some cases blindly fight-

ing against are doing more to help

their cause than the political influ

nce they are so stronuously trying to

Labor problems can only be solved

n the mutual interest of the employ-

er and the employed. If an employ-

er, by paying too much for materials,

oo much for labor or from other un-

businesslike methods cannot compete

with his rivals he must go to the wall, and his workmen must lose their jobs. On the other hand, it

the workmen are not reasonably con-

tenied and prosperous, they cannot

to their best, and the business will

suffer. It is necessary, therefore, that

each class shall have an intelligent interest in the success of the other,

and that there should be on the part

f each an understanding of the oth-

Conditions vary in different locali-

ably maintained in one town on an eight hour basis owing to exception-

al advantages and facilities, may re-

quire longer hours of work or lower

wages in a neighboring town, for a

time at least, in order to meet com-

petition. In such cases it is for the

artisan employed in the less favored

locality to decide for himself whether

he will accept lower wages, work

longer hours, or abandon his chosen pursuit and take his chances else-

The tendency of modern civilization

is constantly toward shorter hours,

better pay and improved surroundings

for the wage-earner. The process of

betterment seems slow, and ambi-

ious men are naturally impatient.

Agitation undoubtedly advances the movement at some points, where human selfishness, if left alone, would

needed, it is protty sure in these days

to be forthcoming; when it goes too

far inexorable economic laws inter-

Thus the movement toward the

eight-hour day is general; it is con-

delayed by the mistakes of its friends and the hostility of its foes, but it

cannot be defeated. The workman

will, in the not distant future, doubt-

less be able to live in comfort on the

wages of 8 hours work per day, even at the increased cost of living which that conditon will necessarily imply.

chances for accumulating a surplus

For shorter bours and higher

the family-of the provisions, cloth-

ing, building materials, furniture,

urles of existance. These prices will,

after a while, reach a lower level, through increased productive power,

improved machinery, etc., and the normal equilibrium between income

and outgo will be restored. But for

time there will apparently be a

hardship, caused by the greater cost

No combination of men has as yet

been able to secure a suspension of

he law of gravitation, or a repeal of

the law of supply and demand. To the extent that the labor problem is con-

nected with fundamental economic

principles it is being worked out by

The Sentry firmly believes that this

tremendous problem is in process of

solution. It will not be solved in a

day, and its solution cannot be forced.

It may be expedited by wise action,

or impeded by unwise counsels, but

the eight hour day is such a desirable

thing that all may consistently re-

workman or employer.
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Street Assessment Committee.

# The Witch of Cragenstone

By ANITA CLAY MUNOZ,

Copuright, 1905, by Anita Glay Munoz

CHAPTER XXIII.

L.I. the long night that preceded the arrest and imprisonment of her cousin Margaret, Hetty Tannston did not sleep, but tossed from side to side of her bed in nervous terror of the news she had just

heard from Josiah of Margaret's sad fate. When, after much trouble, she was brought to her senses after losing consciousness in the barn, she had entreated her mother and brother to allow her to remain with them, as on this fearful night she was afraid to be alone, but they sent her from them with harsh words.

"Get the whining, white faced wench out of my sight!" Josiah commanded "Instead of acting at this roughly. time as a support to her brother, that she doth know seeketh ever to do his duty in the sight of God au' man, she doth go about as a reproach, with dull eyes and sickly pallor. Fah! The sight of her riles me!"

At her mother's sharp bidding Hetty went to her room, not during to refuse, and lay with eyes wide open, listening to the monotonous murmuring of the voices of her mother and Josiah, who, seated before the kitchen fire, conversed in low tones until a late hour in the night. Once for a short time she lost consciousness, but at the first gray streak of light across the horizon line she crept softly out of bed and went down into the dooryard.

Early astir as she was, she found her brother there before her, coming from the barn, leading his around horse. Never in all Hetty's young life had she been so harassed and her mind so filled with terror. Such awful tales as she had heard constantly of the evil doings of the cousin she loved kept her heart heavy with a sense of trouble, and her little head fairly ached with bewilderment and wonder how to reconcile the fact of a woman so pure as Margaret being in connivance with so much wickedness.

When Josiah saw her be exclaimed in vexed tones:

"Out upon thee, sad face!"

Then possibly the sight of her suffering, showing so plainly in the pallor and lines of her face, touched some small spot in his heart that was good or stirred his conscience, for when she Wringing her hands distractedly, the ran to him and clutched the bridle girl walked to the little gate before the rein, imploring him to save their cousin Margaret, he did not push her away nor could be meet her glauce, but moved uneasily in his saddle. "Josiah, dear brother, an thou would

let me speak with Elder Williams of rising? the council, happen I would have influence wi' bim."

prithee, to make my boasts on!" Here his manner changed, growing

stern and commanding.

a care that with so much important | work on hand we have no swooning scenes wi' silly wenches."

As be Onished speaking a man Red Heart, came swiftly up the path-

way. "Master Taunston," he said, panting slightly, "I ha' come wi' news! The

"Gone!" Jostah ejaculated in surprise. "Aye, 'tis found that he stole away I'

witch's lover hath fled?"

the night," the man replied. "Here's a crown, Tobias, for 'tis good news that thou hast brought," Taunston cried exultantly. "The white

livered poltroon bath great influence at court, and his detention might have brought us trouble. Once down the mountain we will see that he doth not return again until the cell woman we seek to punish hath received her just

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descris. Hetty, see that thou doin my bidding," he said roughly, pushing her from out of his way with the handle of his whip, "Spring up behind, Tobias; we'll ride to the inn. Dost not hear shouting? Methinks already the vil-

Author of "In Love and Truth"

lage is astir." He gave spurs to his horse. Hetty's breath came in gasps as she stood with , her hands clasped over her heart watching her brother and his companion speed away. She sank down upon the doorstep and tried to collect her thoughts. What news was this she had just heard? Her mind was dazed. Handsome, gallaut Sir Godfrey La Fabienne only a fair day wooer? Did a man live with heart base enough to desert one so sweet and trusting as Margaret?

Heartsick, bewildered and bitterly disappointed, with all her romantic illusions dispelled, Hetty covered up her face, and a remembrance of the preacher's warnings and words against the wicked fashionable men of the gay cities and their deceiving ways, also her mother's sinister predictions concorning La Fablenne's fickle love for Margaret, came to her. Her heart fluttered painfully in a perfect turnful of agltation, distress and absolute conviction. Yes, it must be true, and the idol she had set up on such a high pedestal above all others had tumbled to the ground and fallen in pleces at her feet.

How cold the gray dawn was! She

shivered slightly and with a quick motion drew her kerchief closer about her white throat. How friendless and alone she felt, for the first time in her life at odds with her mother and brother and for her foolish vanity and proud airs totally ignored and forgotten by her old comrade and lover, Simon Kempster! As her sad thoughts turn to him she sprang to her feet and looked down the mountain in the direction of his house. Was he, like the others, preparing in grim cujoyment to go to the Mayland farm to see Margaret accused and taken? She shook her head in the negative. Surely one so good and stout of heart as Simon could not believe that sweet Margaret would sinfully conside with the devil to wreak harm on others! house. Was that a wreath of smoke carling out of the new fashioned stone chimney that Simon had so lately and with such pride built out on the side of his kitchen, or was it only the mist

Hetty gazed wistfully in the direction of the white cloud for a few mo-"Ho, ho! Thine influence!" Josiah ments, then, throwing up her head with laughed scornfully. "Going in public a great show of indifference, retraced against thy brother! A dutiful sister, her steps to the door and sank down upon the wooden bench. But a strong feeling of unrest was upon her, for soon she was at the gate again. Then, "Thou'rt to stay here, faint heart, as an impulse seized her, she ran down

an' mind the house! I' faith, I'll have the roadway toward Simon's house. On, on she sped, so fast one would suppose she was afraid her pride might urge her to turn back again, holding up her light skirts as she went. The of the horse boys at the Sign of the fresh morning breeze tossed her hair about and, with its rough caresses, brought the red color back to her pale face. Once or twice it grew so strong and pushed against her with such force that one might think it had no sympathy with her project and wished to push her backward, but she ran on



Dejectedly resting his head on his hand. unheeding until, breathless and pauting she reached Kempster's door. From her place on the step she could see into the kitchen. Logs were burning in the chimney, and a hissing caldron of water was steaming above them.

Hetty put her hands together over her heart as she saw Simon sitting on the settle before it. His broad back was toward the window, but she could see that he was leaning over dejectedly, resting his head on his hand. Softly lifting the latch, she entered and stood just inside the door. Kempster was evidently deep in thought, for the faint sounds did not disturb him. "Simon!"

He sprang to his feet and looked at

her in the greatest astonishment. "Am I wanted? Doth any one need me?" he asked, unable to attribute any other reason for her coming.

"Nay, thou'rt not wanted," Hetty replied falteringly, "and-and no one needs thee, Simon."

"Wilt take a chair, mistress?" Fis manner was civit, but his face was grave and stern. He resumed his seat on the settle. Hetty came forward and knelt before the fire, holding out one small hand to the blaze.

"I am cold," she said shiveringly. "I' the morning at sunrise there is apt to be a chill I' the air." Simon said indifferently. "Didst wear no woolen

He looked around the room. Hetty hastily put out her hand to prevent his

"Nay, get me nothing." She signed a gentle, fluttering sigh. "The bright fire on thy hearth, Simon, hath already warmed me." Kempster regarded the small, grace-

ful figure in its gray dress and white kerchief, kneeling there in the glare of the fire so close to him, with pain tugging at his heart and suspicion in his mind. Was this a new mood-just another of her tantalizing ways? Had she come back only to worry and torment him? Hetty, glancing up, met his quiet glance.

"When thou'rt ready to go," he remarked, with studied coldness, "happen I can find a woolen for thee."

At his words her heart sank within her. Of a certain he had ceased to love her, so she would speak of other mat-

"Thank thee, Simon. When I go an' I am a trifle warmer I will take it." Then, as he did not speak, she added mournfully, "Simon, didst know that the council hath ordered our Margaret

to the prison?" "Yea, the fearsome news hath reach-

ed me. "An' that the man she loved better than her life hath deserted her in her hour of peril?"

Kempster sat erect with a sudden "The courtier, Sir Godfrey La Fa-

bienne?" he asked in surprise. She choked back a sob. "None other, as thou knowest. Ah,

lackaday, bonny Margaret!" "Thy news doth surprise me." said quietly, "as the knight had ever an open countenance and a manly bearing. But I ween 'tis not uncoinmon for love to grow between a man and woman all on one side."

Hetty laid a supplicating hand on Simon's breath came quickly, but his

voice was stern as he said: "Hadst not i better take a chair? Thou'lt find but poor comfort on the floor." "Nay, Simon," she cried tearfully,

"be not so churlish to thine old playtime friend! Hust forgotten Heity, spoke. little Hetty Taunston, who when thou wert but a lad, long before thy mother died, did rise at break o' day to meet her at the bars and help her drive the cows to grass?"

Simon turned his eyes toward her and regarded searchingly the sweet upturned face. What new coquetry was this? He set his teeth and steeled his heart against her.

"Such pleasant friendship as hath ever been between us, Simon," she began in a low voice, hesitatingly, "should not be broken off forever for want of a word of explanation. Simon, I-I remember the words thou did speak to me that day i' the dairy, when I was so set up because a coward courtier—a man who covered his This Hardly Exppresses What black heart with fine raiment and wore a gallant bearing to deceive folk -did remark about my beauty that I floated thee and did scorn the offer of thy honest heart and faithful love." Kempster regarded her seriously, anxiously; once he reached out his hand toward her, but drew it back

hastily. "So proud was I an' so full of idle dreams of a gay life in Paris that at the time I scarce did miss thee," she continued, "but anon I became lonely, dissatisfied, unhappy and did not really know what did all me until I met the quiet scorn of thy glance and

"Hetty"-he spoke her name sharptruly mean thy words!"

I have said to thee," she went on sadly, "that I despair of ever making my lips frame the words my heart doth bid them speak." A faint sound of the noisy clamoring

of the crowd at the Mayland farm was swept in through the window by the breeze. Hetty shuddered and, edging nearer to Simon, laid her small hand on

"Forgive me. No longer shut thy kind heart against me, Simon. Be my friend again. "Tis all I ask."

He threw up his head with a sharp indrawn breath. "Hetty, thou must speak out what

thou dost mean!" he cried. "There can be but one thing between us, and that is-love! Before God, I will be thy friend, but I must be thy husband al-30."

A glow of color mantled her face and

"If thou would deem me worthy," she faltered, with drooping head, "an' I were one-half good enough, I would ask thee to o'erlook the past, to forgive me, Simon, an' to take me for thy true and faithful wife. I would promise to love thee dearly." With a glad cry he stooped and gath-

ered her into his arms. "No more such words, Hetty. I ha' listened long enough! Not worthy of me, a rough, hardworking farmer-the maid I ha' ever held so high above all

other women?" He pressed her fondly to his strongly beating heart, saying tenderly, moved in his great joy to an unusual expression of sentiment, "Ah, Hetty, bright sunbeam of my life, that went away so coldly, praise God thou hast come back, bringing warmth to cheer the sad heart of a lonely man and light to set a glow of toy about his quiet home!"

(To be Continued.)

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WYOMING BANDITS BREAK JAIL

Overpower Sheriff, but Battle Follows in Mountains.

Casper, Wyo., May 13.—Deputy Sheriff Webb was overpowered in the county jail and disarmed by Ed Lee, Martin Tour and William Wardlows, prisoners, who made their escape after securing guns, ammunition and clething from the sheriff's office and horses and saddles from the stables. The party rode away in the direction of the Casper mountains. Deputy Sheriff Harrog and a posse started in pursuit, overtaking the bandlis near the summit of the mountains, seven miles from town, where a battle ensued. Citizens with field glasses witnessed the fight, but night came on and the outcome is not known. A second posse has left Casper and a third will join the chase.

HOLDS CONTRACTS ARE VALID

Ohlo Judge Says Express Companies Are Not Liable for Injuries.

Columbus, Ohio, May 13.—Judge Evans of the common pleas court susfained the validity of contracts entered into by express messengers exempting express companies from damages by reason of personal injuries and also upheld the validity of the liability exemption as printed on railroad passes. The decision was rendered in the suit of Frank M. Martin, a United States express messenger against the Toledo & Ohio Central Railroad company.

Beloit Debaters Are Victors.

Beloit, Wis., May 12.-The freshman debating team of Beloit college won the first annual debate with Lake Forest university, having the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That the protective tariff on trade between United . States and Canada be abolished."

Wins Interstate Normal Debate. Milwaukee, Wis., May 13.—Mary Campbell of Cedar Falls, Jowa, normal school, took first place in the interstate normal oratorical contest, at which representatives of Illinois, Wisconsin, Missonri, lowa and Kansas

David F. Swenson, instructor in philosophy and psychology of the University of Minnesota, has been granted a year's leave of absence from the university.



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OTICE TO CREDITORS-State of Wiscon-sin-County Court for Rock County-In IN sin—County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a requiar term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the court bruse, in the city of Janesvillo, in said county, on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1995, being the 7th day of November, 1995, at nine o'clock A. M., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Jonathan W. Nash, late of the city of Janesvillo, in said county, decembed.

lecensed.

All claims must be presented for allowance to baid court, at the court bouse, in the city of sanesville, in said county, on or before the 6th lay of Novomber. A. D., 1805, or be barred.

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FACTORY OUTPUT IS LARGER

Sustained Demand for Product Is indicated by the Large Distribution of Manufactured Material - Outlook is for Large Crops.

Chicago, May 13.-The weekly review of Chicago trade, published by R. G. Dun & Co., says:

"Adverse weather and continued strike troubles interfered with a wellrounded volume of local activity, but notwithstanding these obstructions the inherent strength of trade has not been affected. Except a lull in the demand for furnace product, almost similar to that of a year ago, new business appeared in satisfactory volume throughout other leading lines of industry. Production shows no curtailment and the distribution of manufactured material and staple commodities is heavy, indicating sustailned consumption.

"Other encouraging conditions are seen in uninterrupted factory work, building construction and improved dealings in State street trade. Agricultural reports of late had such an optimistic tone it is reassuring to find them amply confirmed by official authority and the promise of larger crops adds to confidence in the general outlook.

Traffic Movement Is Large.

. "The traffic movement both by lake and rail reflects increased forwarding. Although receipts of grain were 28 per cent under those of the corresponding week last year, shipments gained 63 per cent, and larger marketing is noted in live stock, hides, lumber and provisions. Interior adyices show farm work advancing rapidly and country stores meeting with good demand for supplies.

Manufacturing branches have not been directly impeded by labor troubles and the output exceeds that of a year ago. Steel mills have all the ors have uncarthed 400 graves and 150 work their capacity permits, and the faished product remains in good re- here. Part of them are of the early quest. The buying of pig iron is bronze period, 1,200 or 1,500 years B slower, but considerable known re- C. Another portion of the grave fields quirements of consumers are likely to is of the later bronze age. The exenter into booking for the third quar- cavation includes a village of a doz-

"The necessity for basic material is marked by enlarging receipts of ore and lumber, that of the latter being 57,187,000 feet, against 27,247,000 feet a year ago, Demand remained good for woodwork, and there is an upward tendency in prices for output of the Northern pineries.

Hides and Leather.

pounds, against 3,726,181 pounds a year ago. Market dealings were of fair aggregate. Leather is in wider use, and tanning proceeds on an enlarged scale without apparent accumulation of stocks, while the leather consumers, although costs of supplies are dearer, buy freely, footwear and has presented a summer residence. trunks being in growing demand.

"Receipts of grain were 1,747,912 bushels, against 2,446,690 bushels a 057 bushels. The general demand for ate \$14,000,000 for removing the bar breadstuffs was slightly stronger, but poorer export sales weakened the situation. Provisions were in better request and shipments have expanded. Live stock receipts, 252,230 head, compared with 239.345 head a year ago. and are under expectations.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number fifteen, against fifteen last week and thirty a year ago.'

Convicts Can't Learn Trade. Mich., May 13.-Judge

George S. Hosmer handed down a decision in the case of Martin Manphey against the state prison board holding that the state constitution prohibits making to convicts.

fied and uncomplimentary language about President Roosevelt.

Negro Attacks Two Women. Osceola, Mo., May 13.-Dave Carroll, colored, is accused of attacking Martha McCoy, a widow, and her 16-year-old daughter, Gertrude, at their home in the suburbs. Mrs. McCoy is not expected to live.

Fatal Gas Explosion.

Paxton, Ill., May 13.-James H. Andrews, a wealthy farmer of Wall township, Ford county, was instantly killed by the explosion of the generator of his acetylene gas plant at his elegant country home.

Federal Places for Allindisans. Washington, May 13.-W. A. Northcott of Greenville, Ill., has been appointed district attorney, and L. A. Townsend of Galesburg, Ill., has been appointed United States marshal for

the southern district of Illinois.

Former President Grover Cleveland has returned from a cruise in south-ern waters, which began two weeks ago on E. C. Benedict's steam yacht Oneida.

Five Die in Copper Mine. Butte, Mont., May 13.—Five men have been killed and two injured in

an explosion in the Cora copper mine,

one of the Heinze properties.



SMART CREPE BLOUSE FOR LUNCHEON WEAR For the family or the semi-formal luncheon those dainty little blouses of crepe de chine fit in beautifully; and much lace is used in their fashioning. The model shows the one seam of crepe de chine, that of double width, in an old ivory tone, the present fashion of full blouses and still fuller sleeves making the double-width weaves far the more desirable, for the single widths call for an amount of joining and piecing that is anything but satisfactory in the result. A round yoke is made of alternate s trips of lace and shirred silk, the lace a square Milan mesh with crocheted buttons in groups at intervals. The blouse is shirred full to this yoke, which extends over the shoulders, and the sleeve is arranged with a double puff that comes halfway to the wrist, where it is met by a cuft similar in construction to the yoke. The collar is lined with chiffon and held in

shape with little rods of eatherbone. BRONZE PERIOD TOWN IS DUG UP

Excavators Unearth Graves, Huts and

Cave Dwellings in Germany. Breslau, Prussia, May 13.--Excavatcave dwellings of the bronze age near en huts containing a collection of spinning and weaving instruments.

Paymaster Loses Warrants. San Francisco, Cal., May 13.-Capt.

F. W. Hart, paymaster of the transport Lawton, left the navy yard with \$10,000 in warrants on the pay office, but turned up later hopelessly drunk, i The warrants were missing. He was "Receipts of hides were 7,139,968 arrested and will be court-matialed.

> Prince Gustaf Given Appanage. Stockholm, May 13.-The rigsdag has voted Prince Gustaf an appanage of \$35,000 in view, of his approaching marriage with Princess Margaret of Connaught. King Oscar

> To Improve the Rio Grande. City of Mexico, May 13.-It is an-

the Rio Grande.

Dies at 104 Years. New York, May 13.—Joseph Lewis, 104 years of age, is dead. He served with two sons throughout the civit war. Lewis was the father of twentyseven children.

LOSES SAVINGS OF LIFETIME

Milwaukee Citizen Robbed of \$12,000

While Visiting in Oshkosh. Milwaukee, Wis., May 13.—Thirty-six thousand marks, about \$12,000 in American money was stolen from Bru-American money was stolen from Bruthat the state constitution promotis American money and the teaching of the trade of broom- no Konetzer, a Milwaukee man, at the teaching of the trade of broom- no Cabbach Foreigner repropried his loss in the constitution promotis and the teaching of the trade of broom-Oshkosh. Konetzer reported his loss | N ... Disrespect to President.

Washington, May 13.—William B.
Williamson, a transfer clerk in the railway mail service, has been sustend by Chief Clerk Course because to the springers of large estates in Germany. The service of large estates in Germany. pended by Chief Clerk Owens because police anticipate little trouble in gethe is alleged to have used undigni- ting the thief or the money. The latter consisted of thirty-six bills of 1,-

> ΣΞ SHORTAGE CAUSES A SUICIDE Wisconsin Elevator Superintendent

000-mark denomination.

Kills Himself in Barn. Oconto, Wis., May 13.-L. J. Rens, WH for the last year superintendent for H. E. McEachron & Co. of Wausau, in charge of their branch elevator here. committed suicide Wednesday. His body was found in a barn four miles from the city. He left the elevator suddenly on Wednesday after partly | E E checking up his accounts with the auditor of the company. He is supposed to be several thousand dollars short in his accounts.

First Play Bill.

First Play Bill.
In 1663 the first play bill was issued from Drury Lane theater. The play was advertised to be acted "by his majesty's company of comedians," 

Well-Known Writer Dies. Philadelphia, May 13.-Emerson E. Bennett, a well-known writer and composer, is dead at the Masonic home. aged 83 years. Bennett was born at Monson, Mass. Among his song pro-

ductions were 'A Prairie Flower" and

"Leni Leoto."

'Add \$6,500,000 to Capital.

City of Mexico, May 13.-The shareholders of the Bank of London of Mexico have decided to issue new stock to the extent of \$6,500,600, which will bring the total capital to \$21,500,-

Charge D'Affaires Kills Self. London, May 13 .- Yl. Hang Eung, the Korean charge d'affaires, committed suicide at the Korean legation. No cause is assigned for his action.

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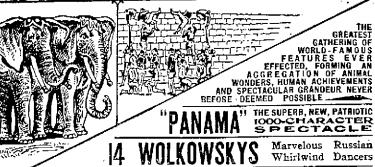
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